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COMMENT OF THE DAY

No, No, NO!

It is a hard and probably very selfish thing to say but Mr Peter Thorneycroft must give a flat and very determined "No" to South Africa's demand to cut Hongkong textile exports. They cannot be stopped or curtailed. To do either would be not only incalculably dangerous - it could be the precedent and trigger of a chain reaction that would be disastrous to this Colony.

Mr Eric Louw, South Africa's Minister of Finance, wants our exports stopped preferably - exports which are popular in terms of African living standards, exports which, in fact, give Africans one of the few opportunities to buy at a fair price. But to be honest, self-interest dictates this plea against a truly farcical proposal. Imagine, if Britain supported the idea, Japan would be getting better and fairer treatment than Hongkong on the South African market.

Think of the possible consequences if Mr Louw got his way - it would not be just the paltry few million dollars worth of textile exports to South Africa that would be lost, but Lancashire's demand for restrictions, in the light of Mr Thorneycroft's concession to a Commonwealth country, could hardly be refused. Then it would be Trinidad's turn - and why should it stop at textile exports? Why not rubber boots, torches, thermos flasks, shirts, singlets, plasticware, umbrellas - because they are all cheap and must undercut wherever they sell in the West.

BUT why should Hongkong be penalised because wages here happen to be lower and labour more plentiful than most other places? It is about the only industrial advantage the Colony has. We have no raw materials, no natural fuels. Our factories are small and our total output insignificant compared with those of European countries. And technologically it is, on the whole, quite a few years behind.

Why does not Mr Thorneycroft tell these critics of the Colony the facts - that but for our post-1950 factory boom, Hongkong would be bankrupt. Local industry's output makes up only 30 per cent of our exports but this, since the embargo on trade with China was imposed, has been enough to keep our heads above water.

Hongkong cannot tolerate any attempt to impose quotas on exports; to do so would be to expose us to the gravest danger particularly considering the five other major threats to our exports listed on Wednesday by Mr C. C. Yin. The Colony is fighting hard against an aggressively competitive Japan and China. The field will be narrowed and markets tightened as other Asian nations develop their own light industries. But if the Commonwealth were to impose barriers as well, the economic hardship and unemployment it would cause might well prove too much even for this Colony's remarkable resilience.

THIS MAY ASTOUND YOU

Tomorrow the China Mail publishes an article that will probably astound you. In it, two noted foreign correspondents who have just left China and Russia compare notes.

They are Reno MacColl and Sydney Smith and their findings: China's power could drive the U.S. and Russia together. This is only one of the topical features in tomorrow's feature-packed week-end Mail with something for everyone in the family. Watch out also for these:

- ★ "My wife is stronger than a mule," says Dr Milko Skofic, alias Mr Lollobrigida.
- ★ Aldous Huxley continues his series: "Brave New World Re-visited".
- ★ Les Armour analyses why Eisenhower decided to run again.

There are all your regular favourites as well, including Jane Roberts' film reviews, three pages of local and overseas pictures, special sections for women, children and sportsmen, puzzles, comic strips, cartoons - and Giles - all in the China Mail.

Bid To Break 10-Year-Old Arms Deadlock

Washington, July 12.

The U.S. is preparing a new proposal to the Soviet Union designed to break the ten-year deadlock in disarmament, it was learned today.

The proposal may call on Russia to agree to a ban or limitation on further H-bomb tests. If so, it would probably depend upon some control system to guarantee enforcement.

High Administration sources told the United Press that they were working on a proposal that was "brand new" and that, if offered, would go even beyond President Eisenhower's open skies plan.

They said it was being considered by an inter-departmental Committee under Mr Harold Stassen, the President's special adviser for disarmament.

There has been some speculation that Mr Eisenhower may send Mr Stassen to Moscow personally to deliver the new proposal to the Russian leaders.

Officials believed the United States plan would definitely be ready before the United Nations sub-Committee on Disarmament resumed its autumn meetings - United Press.

WE'LL TALK OUTSIDE UN SAYS EDEN

London, July 12. Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister, suggested today Britain would be prepared to discuss limiting nuclear tests outside a full disarmament agreement.

Answering questions in the House of Commons, he repeated the British Government's preference for discussing limiting and regulating the tests "in the context of a comprehensive agreement on disarmament."

But he added: "For our part, however, we should not exclude other methods of discussions acceptable to those concerned."

"In other words we are ready to discuss this matter. We prefer to do it through the Disarmament Commission. If this is impossible and others are ready to go so we are quite willing to discuss it outside." (Eden is planning to test his first H-bomb next year.) - Reuter.

INDIA PLEADS FOR NUCLEAR BAN

New York, July 12.

India today urged the United Nations to ban all further nuclear and atomic tests.

Appealing to the Commission, Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, Minister without portfolio in the Indian cabinet, said: "All the explosions that have already taken place of the weapons already made are adequate to blow this planet to smithereens."

"Therefore, there is no need for further experiments. The experiments are a futile adventure; they have no raison d'etre."

FIRST STEP

India is not a member of the twelve-nation Commission but has been given special permission to appear before it to press its case for a ban on all further nuclear tests.

Mr Menon argued that the stopping of test explosions would be a first step towards disarmament as well.

"Without experiments it is impossible to develop these weapons," he said.

Suspension of nuclear explosions would "probably build a bridge" whereby the West could, at once, take a step towards nuclear disarmament, added Mr Menon.

He asserted that there was "no rational ground" for continuing these experiments. Commenting on the concern of the whole world about the effect of radiation from fall-outs from the tests, Mr Menon quoted from the recent British and American scientific reports which have

been made available to the United Nations.

Mr Menon said the report by the British Medical Council was not alarmist, but pointed out that this was an unknown field and that no one could calculate the future for generations to come.

He quoted the report of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences that a progressive increase in the tests would produce enough radiation by 1952 to give everyone in the world the maximum amount of radiation.

The US report also had said that thirteen months after the first Bikini explosion contaminated water had spread over one million square miles of ocean. "It is quite clear," said Mr Menon, "that the result of a fall-out lasts a very long time and as time goes on it does not die out. It is not extinguished like a fire."

Japan and India were in the midst of these experimental explosions by the Soviet Union and the United States. The winds could not be controlled "even if voted by substantial majorities," Mr Menon observed amid laughter.

CONTAMINATED FOOD

The Japanese Ministry of Welfare had reported that fruits and vegetables in Japan were radioactive. In India scientists in Calcutta had examined food-stuffs and reported many common vegetables and rice contaminated.

Two per cent of the children born in the world were already affected by normal radiation, Mr Menon observed, adding: "Add a little more and see what happens."

Then he drew attention to the effects of radioactivity which international scientists have agreed is probably the greatest hazard from fall-outs, Strontium 90 attacks the bone tissue causing tumours. It falls on vegetation, is picked up by cows and can be transmitted to human beings through cows' milk.

Mr Menon commented that one ounce of radiostrontium contained the equivalent of "maximum permissible amount for every person on earth. A serious strontium hazard existed within the area of the local fall-out," he said. "Radiation was a continuing and increasing evil," Mr Menon declared. - Reuter.

AMERICAN GARRISON IS ASKED TO QUIT GERMAN TOWN: SEQUEL TO ASSAULT CASE

Bamberg, July 13. The town of Bamberg, where seven American soldiers have been charged with an offence against a German girl of 15, has demanded the removal of the American garrison, the Burgomaster, Herr Herbert Becherer, told Reuter early today.

The Town Council last night decided unanimously to ask the West German Government to take steps on its behalf to get the Americans out and replace them with a garrison of the new West German army.

The Burgomaster was unable to give the text of the resolution passed by the council, but confirmed that the reason for it was "the recent crop of incidents with the Americans here. 'It has nothing political behind it,' he said. 'This is just something we have to do to protect the citizens and to bring back law and order in the town.'"

"The American-German committee for friendly relations has not - how shall I put it - been working too well lately."

The local American military commander was informed of the decision.

To back its demand, the Council issued a declaration that 43 incidents involving American troops during the last few months, topped by the offences against the 15-year-old girl two days ago, had created a situation "which cannot be outdone for grossness and brutality."

It asked the American commander to prevent the recurrence of such incidents "until our demand (to move the garrison from Bamberg) is fulfilled."

Among the steps the Council announced it was taking "for the protection of the citizens" were: Placing the local swimming pool out of bounds to American troops, as United States soldiers had repeatedly committed offences there;

Threatening all innkeepers of the town with withdrawal of their licenses if they sold alcohol to drunken soldiers; And ordering motorised police to patrol the suburbs during hours of darkness. - Reuter.

CONSPIRACY AND CORRUPTION CHARGES

Four Europeans Remanded

Four Europeans - two civil servants and two company directors - accused of conspiracy and corruption were remanded for a further week by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

The defendants are William Allan Hogarth, chartered accountant, of 611 The Peak; Henry Charles Patterson, 45, of 10 Victoria Peak Apartments; John Patterson Whitefield, 54, Superintendent of Lighthouses, Marine Department, residing at Albany Place; and William Murray Keay, 54, Superintendent of Mines, residing at 7 Kimberley Street, second floor.

All four defendants are alleged to have conspired together on divers dates between March 3, and June 4 this year "to enable the said William Murray Keay, then employed as Superintendent of Mines by the Government of Hongkong, to receive a bribe for his showing favour in the discharge of his official function to a syndicate known as the Bohesic Syndicate, of which the said William Allan Hogarth, Henry Charles Patterson and John Patterson Whitefield, were members."

Additional Charge

Keay is additionally charged with corruptly receiving the sum of \$25,000 on June 4 as a reward for showing favour to the Bohesic Syndicate "in relation to the granting of an issue to the said syndicate of certain purposes licence and the subsequent transfer of the said purported licence to the Mountain Lead Mines Company, Ltd, a matter in the Mines Division of the Labour Department of the Hongkong Government."

When the case first came up for remand a week ago, Mr P. A. L. Vine, of Deacons, appeared for Hogarth, Mr J. C. Stewart, of Stewart and Co., represented the second and third defendants, while Mr F. D. Hammond, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, represented Keay.

This morning, Mr Stewart said he also now acted for first defendant in place of Mr Vine, in addition to representing Patterson and Whitefield.

No Pleas Taken

Mr T. Kavanagh, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Anti-Corruption branch), who appeared for the Prosecution together with Det. Sub-Inspector W. P. MacMahon, told the Court he had been requested to ask for a further seven days' remand, with bail as before.

(Last week, bail in the sum of \$300 was allowed in respect of each defendant, providing they surrendered their passports to the Police.)

The application was granted. No pleas were taken.

Killed By Mine

Gaza, July 12. Egyptian Lieutenant-Colonel Mustafa Infez, chief of the Fedayeen (Commandos) was killed last night by a mine explosion, it was learned today.

His funeral procession was followed by thousands of people from Gaza to El Aisha, from where the body was sent to Cairo by plane. - France Press.

Alleged Immigration Racketeer In Court 'CHINESE WANTED 3 OR 4 WIVES'

San Francisco, July 12.

William W. Fong, prominent San Francisco businessman, once told his wife that he should have "three or four wives" around the house, according to the testimony of an Immigration Department special agent.

Fong, 49, his wife Helen 37, and their former attorney, Robert L. Levy 58, are on trial in Federal Court for conspiracy to violate immigration laws.

Agent William Moore, on the stand for the second day yesterday, said "Fong told me that he told his wife he wanted to bring the woman (Helen) into the country as his no. 2 wife."

In cross examination, Fong's Attorney, James Davis, sought to establish that Fong was joking when he told Moore about the three or four wives.

Fong's first wife, Geo King Ip, 48, was not permitted by the court to testify regarding the conversation on the grounds it would be breaking a marital confidence.

However, she testified through an interpreter that she had discovered a letter from Helen, then in Hongkong, asking for money and clothes and requesting that Fong make arrangements for her to come to the United States.

\$5,000 CHARGE

The three defendants were charged in connection with an extensive "immigration brokerage" racket which funnelled alien Chinese through Hongkong to San Francisco.

For a price ranging up to \$5,000, aliens were allegedly given false identities which purported to give them family ties with U.S. citizens, thereby circumventing the immigration laws. - United Press.

ALBATROSS SAVED SEAMAN'S LIFE

Sydney, July 12.

An English seaman who fell overboard from the liner Southern Cross owes his life to an albatross which landed on his chest and guided a searching lifeboat to the rescue.

Seaman John Oakley, 53, of Southampton, fell from the stern of the 20,204-ton Shaw Savill liner when she was 10 miles off the New South Wales coast en route to Sydney from Britain.

A small boy, who was a passenger, saw Oakley fall and alerted the deck officer. The ship turned about and a lifeboat was lowered.

A flock of screeching seagulls was seen about a mile astern and the boat headed in that direction. Oakley was obscured by waves until the albatross landed on his chest and served as a beacon to the rescuers.

He was taken aboard again and rushed to hospital when the liner reached Sydney. - China Mail Special.

HK Seaman's "I Spied" Confession

Taipei, July 12.

A Chinese sailor, reported to be a member of a Chinese Communist seaman's union sailing aboard a British owned vessel between Hongkong and the northern port city of Keelung, today sought asylum in Formosa.

The seaman, Wang Fu-kang, left his ship yesterday and applied for political asylum with the local authorities. His ship, the ss Yunnan, left for Hongkong yesterday.

The 43-year-old seaman said he refused to return to the mainland because he was "fed up" with Communist rule.

Wang, whose family is still in China, also said he spied on fellow sailors aboard the ss Yunnan for the Communists when the ship was sailing between Hongkong and mainland ports six months ago, according to authoritative sources. - United Press.

RN, RAF Men Are 'Axed'

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, July 13.

The Admiralty is to sack 3,300 civil servants and about 10,000 industrial workers to save the \$11 million demanded by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Harold Macmillan.

This represents a cut of about 10 percent of the Navy's civilian staff.

The Air Ministry, which has to save \$8,750,000 is to sack about 2,000 civil servants - also a 10 percent cut - and an unspecified number of industrial workers.

The War Office has decided that the £17 million it must save will come mainly from cuts in stores, rather than staff.

ORDERS GO OUT

Sir John Long, the Admiralty's chief civil servant, was ordered to make the cuts three days ago. The axe will fall mainly on shore based establishments, particularly as far as industrial workers are concerned in the dockyards.

But the scientists, clerks, typists and executive civil servants will be involved too. Most of the sackings must be made in the next nine months and many within the next four months. - London Express Service.

Dutch Queen Offered Eyes

The Hague, July 12.

The Dutch Government said today Queen Juliana was receiving letters from all over the world, offering to donate eyes to her, partially blind daughter, the nine-year-old Princess Marjken. The Government Information Service said the offers of eye donations had "touched" the Royal family but that transplantation was impossible.

It was possible to transplant the cornea, the Government statement said, but this would not help the Princess much because she was born with impaired lenses. - United Press.

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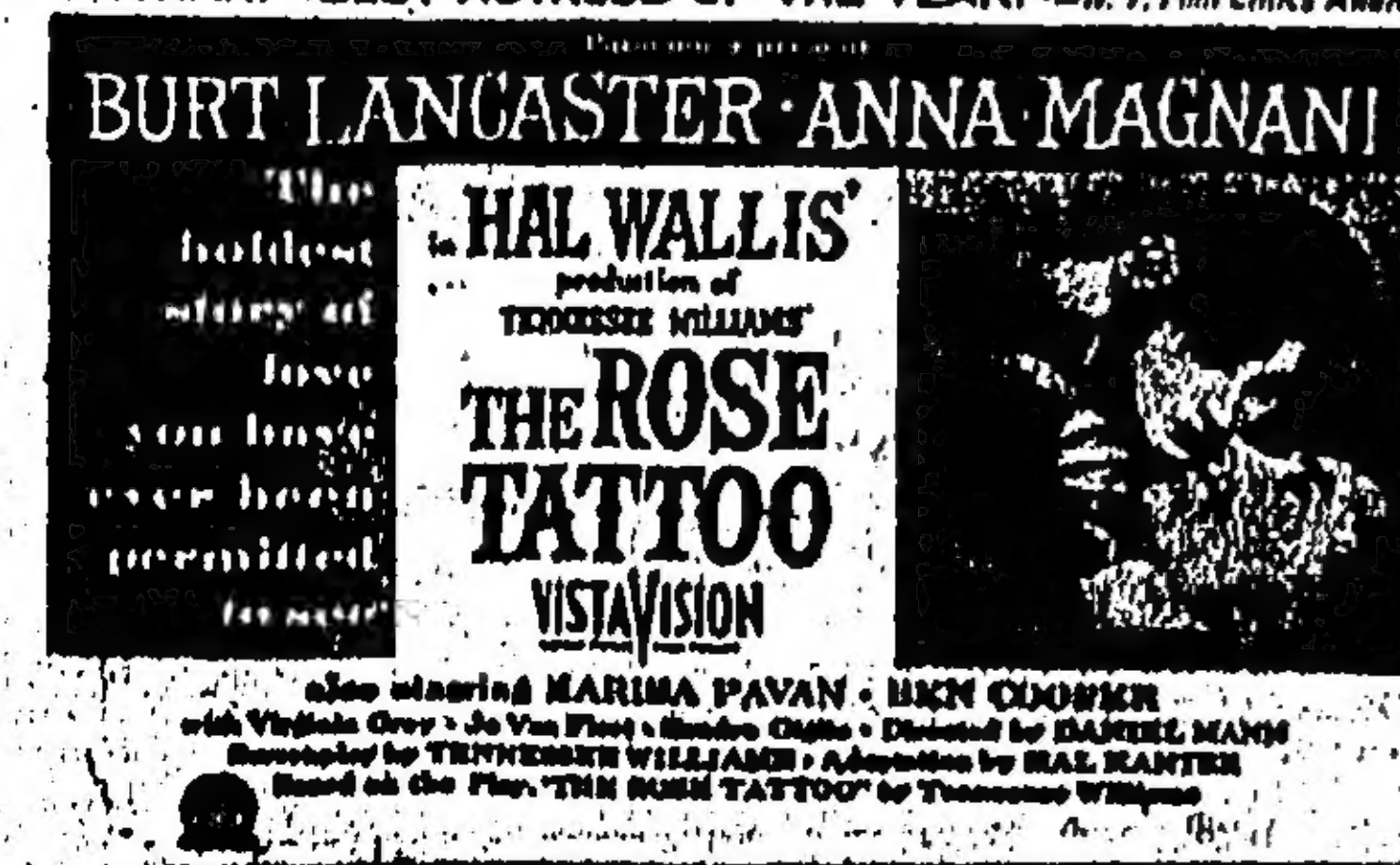


TO-MORROW: "EVERYDAY'S A HOLIDAY"

CAPITOL RITZ

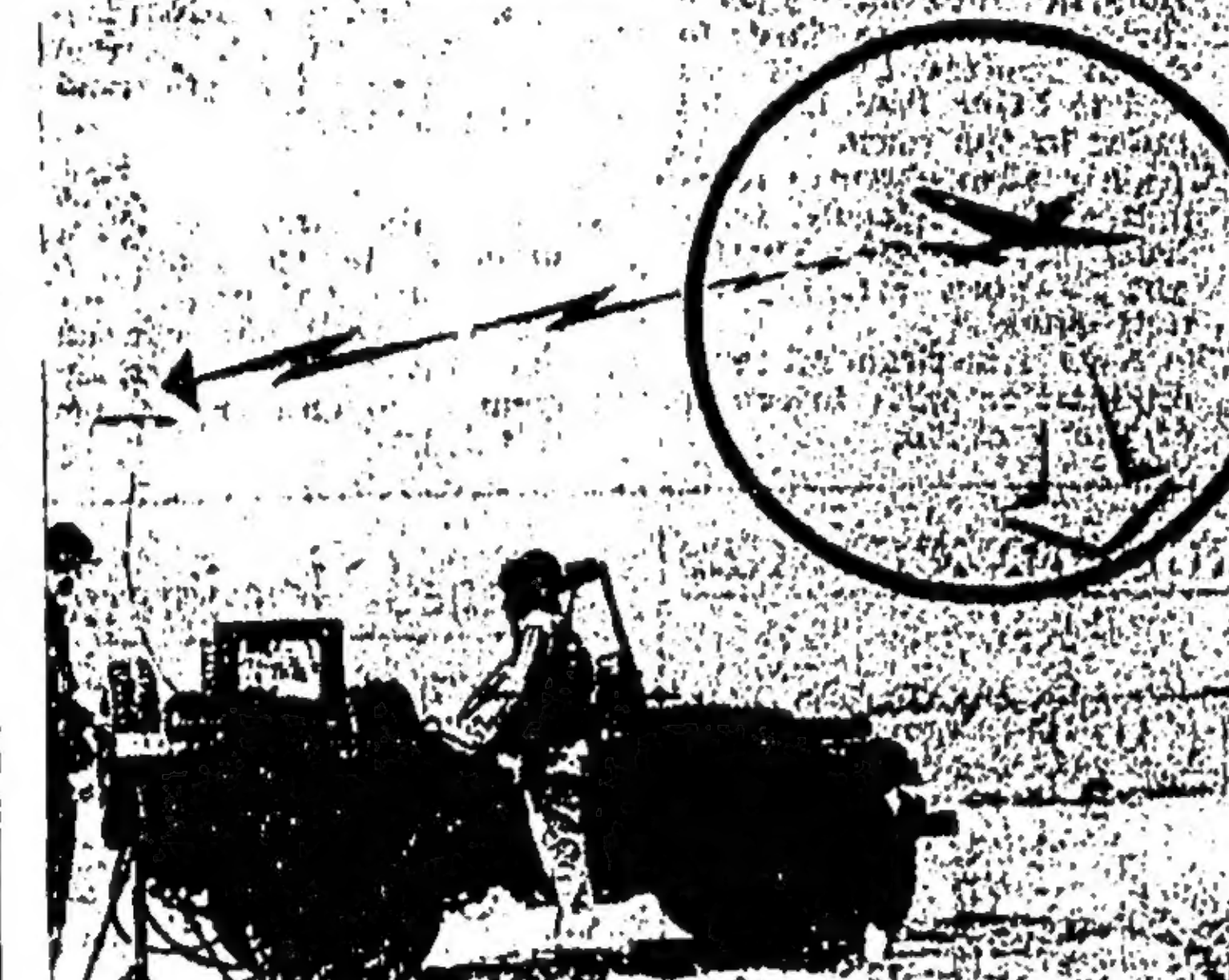
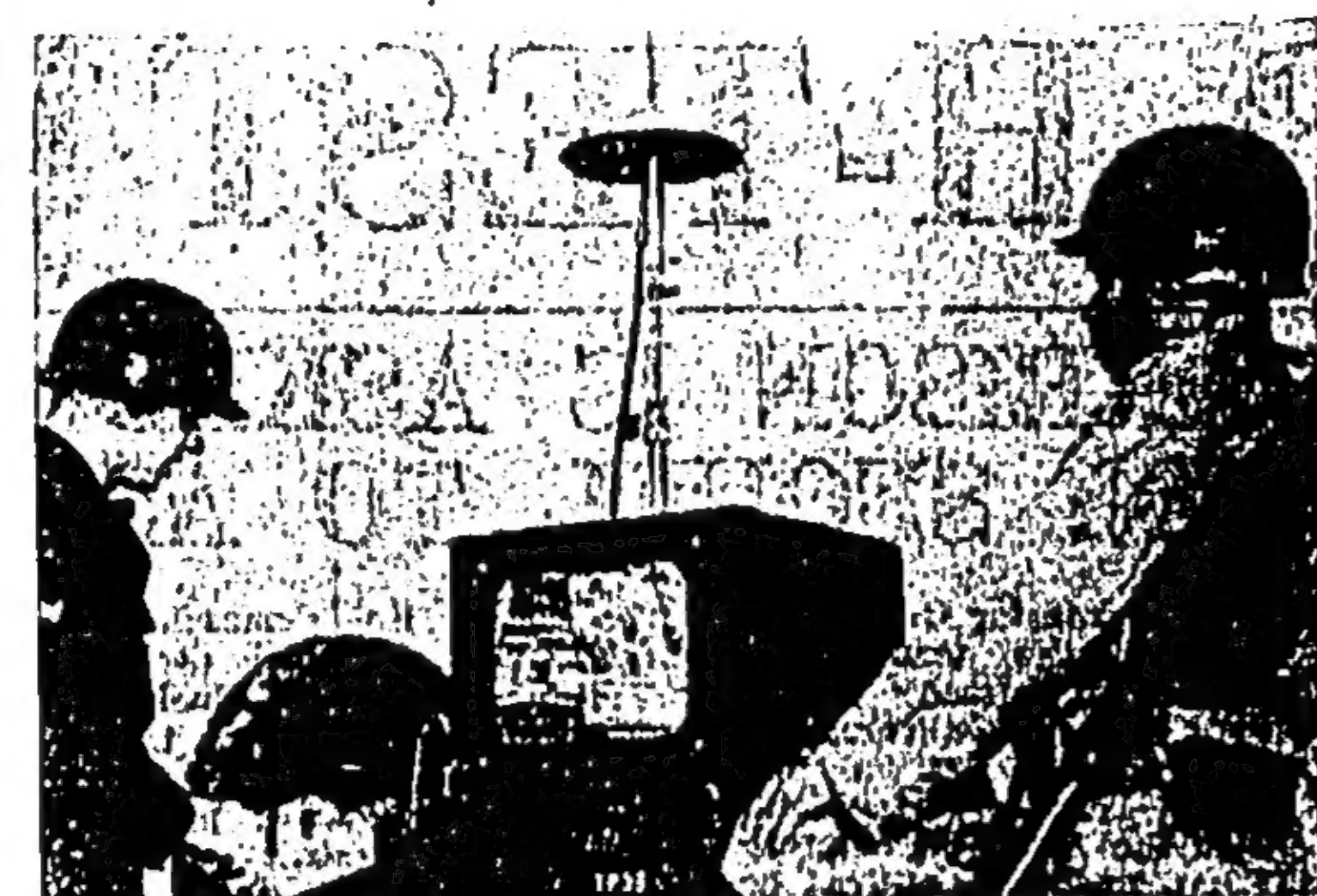
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MAGNANI - "BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR" - N. Y. Film Critics Award



DULLES & RADFORD PLEAD FOR EXTRA AID MONEY

TV CONSCIOUS US ARMY



The USA has developed a television robot plane that can be operated by remote control from a maximum distance of 40 miles. The unmanned aircraft sends back aerial views of distant sights by means of light TV equipment. Picture top shows two soldiers operating respectively the plane's ground remote control box and the levers that aim and focus the aerial camera. The plane itself can be seen circled at bottom.—Express Photo.

Jews Threatened With Extinction In Soviet Russia

New York, July 12.

Judaism in Russia is "seriously threatened with extinction" despite a recent relaxation of the fears among the Soviet Union's Jewish citizens, a group of American rabbis who have just returned from a Soviet visit said today.

The delegation of the New York Board of Rabbis, who spent more than a week in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Warsaw, returned to New York by plane today. They were led by Rabbi Morris Kertzer, secretary, and Rabbi David Golovinsky, vice-president of the Board. "What we have seen and heard leads us to the melancholy conclusion that Judaism in Russia is seriously threatened with extinction," the leaders of the group told a press conference.

Losing Battle

"The core of devout Jews... is waging a losing battle against Communism's fundamental hostility to religion. While the Soviet regime speaks of religious freedom and has, in fact, somewhat relaxed some of its repressive measures, its policies continue to restrict and stifle Jewish life," they said.

They noted, however, that already the fact that they were able to meet people in parks or in the streets—though not in their homes—was an indication that "the forces of Jews were far more acute a year and a half ago.... many said that had we come two years ago, they would not have felt free to talk to us." This, the rabbis said, made them "hopeful that this is the beginning of a trend that will ultimately make for justice for our co-religionists and help... the restoration and perpetuation of Jewish life" in Russia.

The delegation noted that there was more religious and cultural freedom among the 30,000 Jews left in Poland in comparison with the estimated 3,000,000 Soviet Jews.

Less Secure

They said this "substantial difference," which they said also applied to the other Eastern European satellites, was perhaps the result of the fact that the government of Poland "feels less secure and wants the friendship of the population." While the small number of Polish Jews had their synagogues, religious schools and newspapers, those in Russia had no publication of their own, no religious training schools for youth, no Jewish cultural or

Washington, July 12.
Mr John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State and Admiral Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, today appealed to the Senate Appropriations Committee to add more than 400 million dollars to foreign aid funds voted by the House of Representatives yesterday.

Nasser Asked To Liberate Prisoners

London, July 12.
About 30 Members of Parliament, church leaders and trade unionists have appealed to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt to grant a general amnesty to political prisoners arrested following the coup d'etat against King Farouk.

The appeal, headed by a clergyman, the Rev. Stanley Evans, and a Member of Parliament, Mr. Finner Brockway, asked Colonel Nasser "for a complete liberation of all the political prisoners in your country."

The appeal said the signatories were "profoundly convinced that nothing but good would come out of such a step, which would bring profound joy to all the peace lovers of Egypt."

The appeal said: "We who now write to you are Christian clergy who rejoice that at long last Egypt has secured its independence from foreign rule. 'We see Egypt as a country which has made a great contribution to the world culture and development and which she will do again. 'We are therefore anxious that nothing should now spoil the good name of Egypt in the eyes of the world... And it is for this reason that in the name of mercy we join with others (in asking) for a complete liberation of all the political prisoners in your country.'—United Press.

Englishman In 'Comedie Francaise'

Paris, July 12.
Twenty-five-year-old Michael Garland next week will become the first Englishman ever to be accepted into the famed "Comedie Francaise" French national theatre.

Garland, as a foreigner, will not become a "Societaire" (participating member) of the Comedie, but a "Pensionnaire" (associate member). Only French citizens can become "Societaires", who share in the company's profits.

Garland, who was born in Arles, France, has appeared in the "Electra" of Jean Giraudoux, "Le Bal Des Voltures" (The Thieves Ball) of Jean Anouilh, and other plays in the French language. He was accepted into the Comedie as one of four winners of a nationwide contest organized by the company.

Other foreigners have been accepted into the Comedie, but most have been French-speaking (Belgian or Swiss).

The Comedie, the oldest of French theatre companies, was made a national theatre by Napoleon Bonaparte in an order sent from Moscow in 1812, and known as the "Moscow Decree."—France-Press.

Mr Dulles at a closed meeting of the Senate committee, asked that the appropriation of 3,000 million dollars voted by the House be increased to 4,014 million dollars—the amount of an authorization bill previously passed by both Houses.

Action on bills like this is in two stages—the first authorizing the spending of money, and the second the actual appropriation of the money. The Senate has not yet acted on appropriating.

Admiral Radford backed up Mr Dulles' appeal in a later meeting with the Senate.

Create Disaster

Mr Dulles said that if the House cuts in foreign aid appropriations were allowed to stand, it might create "disaster" for the non-Communist world, according to a summary of his testimony released later.

Admiral Radford told the committee the cuts were so severe that it would take months to draw up a new military assistance programme, "involve serious jeopardy to our security position and might well lead to a further weakening of the defence efforts of our allies."—Reuter.

SOVIET UNESCO COUNCIL BID FAILS

Paris, July 12.
The Executive Council of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation, meeting in Paris, today rejected motions to allow North Korea, North Vietnam, East Germany, Outer Mongolia and China to send observers to the UNESCO General Conference to be held in New Delhi in November.

The USSR voted in favour of all the motions except the one relating to China. Explaining his abstention on the vote concerning China, the Soviet representative, Vladimir Kerenyev, declared that China deserved "more than the right to send an observer to New Delhi and ought to be a full-fledged member of UNESCO."

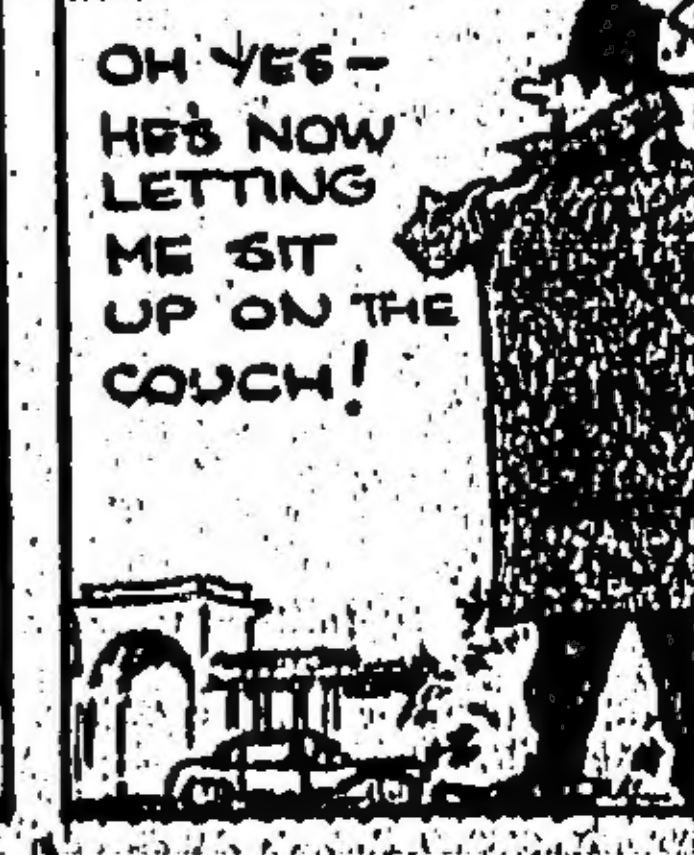
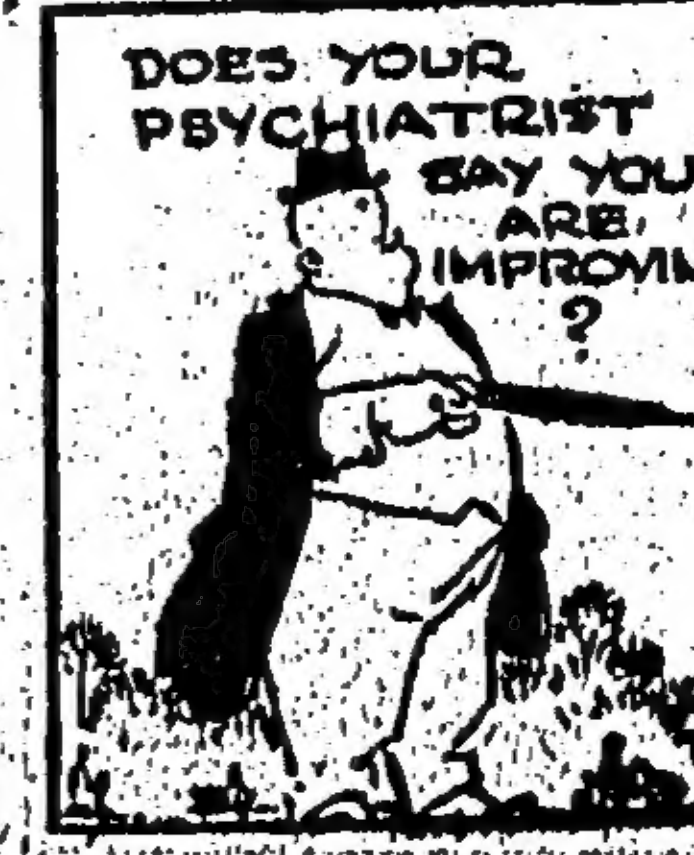
He added that the Soviet Union believes that all countries who are not yet members of UNESCO and who do not belong to the United Nations have the right to participate in the New Delhi conference as "modest observers."

The Executive Council unanimously approved a motion to allow Morocco 40 send an observer to the New Delhi conference, without prejudice to Morocco's request for full membership in UNESCO.—France-Press.

Parachute Record

Paris, July 12.
A young Polish parachute jumper, Bohdan Smid, has set up a new world record for a night jump on to a designated landing place, the Polish news agency, PAP, reported tonight. Smid, jumped from 1,000 metres near Lodz and landed first time 12.09 metres from the fixed point and in a second jump at 10.89 metres from the point. The previous record for a night jump on to a designated landing place was held by the Soviet parachutist George Vitalin.—France-Press.

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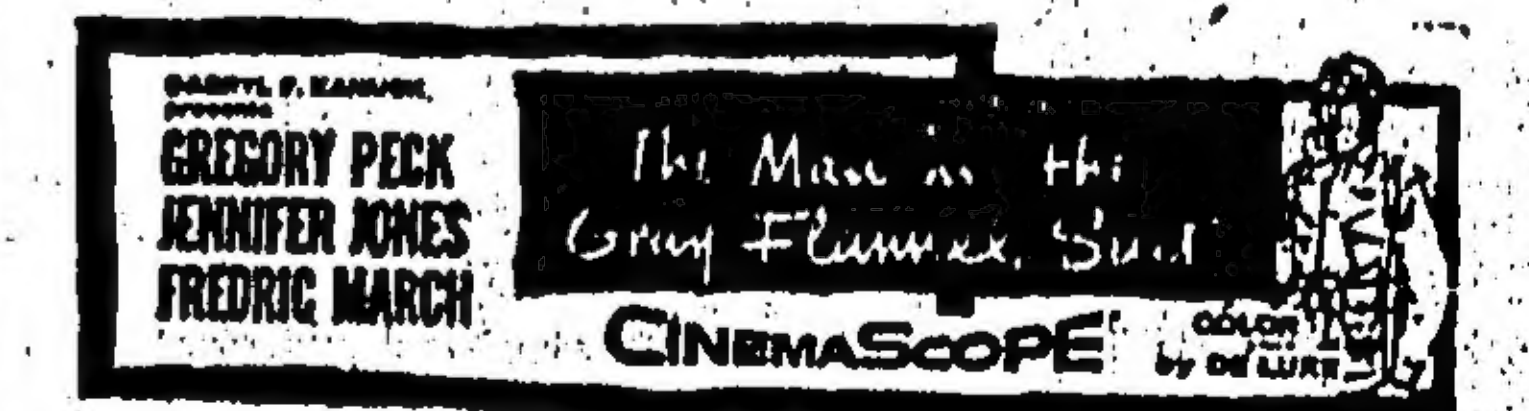
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Indonesian Premier Defends

Patti Morgan
An Expert

Neutralism RIGHT TO DECIDE FOREIGN POLICY AND FRIENDS

Djakarta, July 12.

Prime Minister Ali Sastroamidjojo today defended Indonesia's "moral" right to a foreign policy of co-existence and no military alliances in answer to US Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's critical attack on neutralism.

But the Indonesian leader's statement was mild and more of an explanation than an assault on Nixon's July Fourth speech in Manila.

Sastroamidjojo praised Nixon's statement that "might does not make right" and that America would respect the friendship of nations even though they did not belong to military or political alliances.

Erase Misunderstanding

The Prime Minister then said he wanted to "erase misunderstanding or confusion" about Indonesia's international position.

He said after President Soekarno's visit to North America and Europe, the West began to "appraise" neutralism and now there was a "valued recognition of the rightness of nations to stick to their active and independent foreign policy."

"We are not neutral in terms of ideology," Sastroamidjojo said, "Indonesia believes in the Pancasila (nationalism, humanitarianism, democracy, social justice and belief in God)."

He linked the principles of the Indonesian state with the Asian-African spirit as the "principle for international relations which if enforced will leave a shining example of the will for peaceful co-existence irrespective of differences of political systems."

End In War

He explained that nations with parliamentary and democratic systems in the past had been "no guarantee for sympathy or loss of their monopoly or dominating influence in former colonialist countries."

In attacking military alliances, he said "it is clear by now that a race of armaments will end in war."

"To align free peoples under a banner of liberty, peace and prosperity is a bigger force than merely providing soldiers by some nations even at the expense of economic reconstruction," the Prime Minister said.

All Sastroamidjojo summarised the factors which caused Indonesia to adopt its "active, independent" foreign policy:

1. "The achievement of national independence and the current growth toward emancipation in social and economic fields."

2. "Prevalence of foreign economic domination in Indonesia."

If Required

3. "The desire to establish 'our identity in the world.'"

4. "Chances of peace would be increased if military alliances were transformed into organizations for closer economic co-operation and technical assistance if required."—United Press.

Nationalist Army Getting Air Force

Taipei, July 12.

The Nationalist Chinese army will soon have its own air force, it was learned today.

The army's air force will come into being on July 10 with the transfer to army headquarters by the American military advisory group of two L-4 liaison planes, according to reliable sources.

The sources said that more light planes will be transferred to the Chinese army in the future.

All planes connected with the Nationalist army thus far have been operated by the Nationalist Air Force.

A spokesman of the Ministry of Defense confirmed the scheduled transfer of the two liaison planes but declined to give further details.—United Press.



LOOK—two feet on one water ski! And the carefree smile of Patti Morgan, on tow behind a speedboat at Ruislip Lido, Middlesex, shows that this is fun when you're an expert. Patti represents Britain in international water-skiing contests. In private life she is Mrs Victor Silvester, Jr., daughter-in-law of the band leader. — (Reuterphoto).

America Not Interfering In Algerian Dispute

Washington, July 12.

Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, George Allen, told the Baghdad Pact ambassadors this week that the U.S. is not using its good offices to end hostilities in Algeria as it is confident France will find a solution there.

He gave this information at the monthly meeting of the pact's ambassadors which took place at the British Embassy on Monday.

He also reiterated that the United States does not intend to join the Baghdad Pact at present. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said the same today.

Allen Queried

Reliable sources said Allen was queried on this in view of recent press reports that the United States might join the pact after the November elections.

They said Allen explained that United States membership of the pact would necessitate approval by the Senate and said the United States was fully collaborating in the pact committees such as the economic and anti-subversion ones.

Allen is reported to have said that the US hoped shortly to

Vitality Urgent

However, they said Iraq believes that the solution of the Algerian problem is vitally urgent to assure this, as otherwise these (3) nations could become anti-Western. That is why they said Iraq would like to see the United States use its leadership to bring about a quick solution.

They said Iraq feels a more positive policy by the United States throughout the Near East should be beneficial to the West, otherwise more friends may be lost.—United Press.

Soviet Debate On Pension Legislation

Moscow, July 12.

The Council of Nationalities, upper house of the Supreme Soviet, today met in the Kremlin to discuss the Government's draft pensions bill.

It was the first time—with the exception of the budget—that a debate had been held in the Supreme Soviet on a government bill.

Deputies proposed amendments and criticisms against the bill in the Government's proposal as outlined yesterday by Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Prime Minister.

Discussion was no more lively than in normal budget debates. All the speakers warmly welcomed the pension bill as a whole.

But the criticisms which were made were seen by observers as the first sign in a widening of deputies' rights in the current, post-Stalin, "democratization" campaign.

MEET AGAIN

The Supreme Soviet will meet again tomorrow to continue the pensions debate.

The Council of the Union—lower house of the Supreme Soviet—met this afternoon for a four-hour session during which delegates held a debate on the pensions bill, similar to this morning's discussion in the Council of Nationalities.

The session was attended briefly by Mr. Khrushchev, Marshal Bulganin, President Klement Voroshilov, Mr. Georgi Malenkov, Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, Marshal Georg Zhukov and other government leaders.—Reuter.

Chinese Delegation In Paris

Paris, July 12.

The Chinese Communist cultural delegation that has been in France for the past month, will be received tomorrow by former Premier, Pierre Mendes-France, Mr Chi Chao-ting, Vice-President of the delegation, said today.

The delegation was received on July 9 by the Foreign Minister, Christian Pineau, "in an extremely cordial manner," Chi said.

The delegation has visited many parts of France and talked to industrialists, under the auspices of the "French National Committee for Exchanges with the Far East." It will soon leave on the return trip to China, the Vice-President said.

CULTURAL

Chi said the aim of the delegation's visit had been strictly cultural and economic. He said: "We had a general view of French activity in the technical, cultural and pedagogical fields, which makes us desire more than ever that friendly relations be established between our two nations."

Chi added: "China, which is rich from a long cultural tradition, appreciates the value of France in this field. China needs the aid of France to enrich its new civilisation, based on the best ancient traditions, for the struggle it has undertaken against illiteracy, and for its scholastic effort."

During their visit here, the Chinese delegation signed numerous contracts with private French firms.—France-Press.

Japan Has Right To Try 3 US Marines

Washington, July 12.

The US Court of Appeals ruled today that Japan has the right to try three US marines in its courts.

The court held that the United States has jurisdiction over military personnel stationed in a foreign country only when that country has ceded jurisdiction.

Under an international agreement, Japan in general is given the right to try Americans in the armed forces for crimes against the civilian population. In general, the United States, under the agreement, retains jurisdiction in cases involving military offences and crimes committed on American bases.

Upheld

The court upheld the dismissal by Judge Joseph C. McCorraghy last February of a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed on behalf of the three marines.

The marines are Sergeant Reice Cozart, Private Mack Makurenko and Corporal Gerald Garmait.

Lawyers for the three marines argued US servicemen stationed in a foreign country are immune from prosecution in foreign courts and that only some overriding authority such as a treaty could destroy that immunity.

Since the specific pact giving Japan the right to try Americans in its courts is only an executive agreement (made by the President alone) the lawyers claimed that it was a violation of the constitution.

Do Not Apply

Lawyers for the US Government argued that the crimes of which the three Americans are accused were "off-duty acts strictly against the population of Japan and subject to the jurisdiction of the Japanese courts both under international law and under the treaties and agreements involved."

The Court of Appeals did not mention either the mutual security treaty between the United States and Japan or the executive agreement. Instead it pointed to principles of international law under which each nation has jurisdiction of the offences committed within its territory.

It added, however, that discussions of courts in earlier cases suggested that these principles do not apply to members of the armed force.

Ceded Jurisdiction

It said these comments are now entitled to no weight because of the Supreme Court decision in the case of Mrs Dorothy Krueger Smith. The Supreme Court upheld the murder conviction of Mrs Smith by a United States court martial in Japan but did so on the ground that Japan, at the time of the offence, had ceded to the United States jurisdiction of such offences.

Since Japan has not ceded jurisdiction of the offences of which the marines are accused, the court said, Japan has jurisdiction to try them.

Mrs Smith, daughter of the Second World War General Walter Krueger, received a life sentence for killing her husband, Colonel Aubrey Smith, with a hunting knife.

Dissatisfied

Court is waiting trial by a Japanese court on charge of causing a death by negligent operation of a car.

The other two marines have been convicted by a Japanese court of rape, but are to be retried, as permitted by Japanese law, because the prosecution was dissatisfied with the suspended sentence which was imposed.—Reuter.

French Build Submarine

Paris, July 12.

The first French submarine constructed since the war, the Narval, yesterday underwent its first deep sea immersion and underwater speed trials, the French Naval Ministry announced today.

The trials took place in the presence of representatives of the permanent technical commission and of the high command and members of the technical services for the construction of naval arms.

The Naval Ministry said the results obtained in the trials surpassed any previous performance by French submarines and were comparable to those of the most modern submarines of any foreign power.—France-Press.

Communists Coordinating A-Programme

London, July 12.

Russia and the other members of the Communist bloc have agreed to set up a joint institute of nuclear research to co-ordinate their atomic programme, Moscow radio said today.

A Moscow radio broadcast mentioned here said 11 nations—Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany, China, North Korea, Outer Mongolia, Poland, Rumania, Russia and Czechoslovakia—would be included in the agreement.

The broadcast gave details of the agreement, signed in Moscow on March 26, for the first time. It made no mention of whether the projected nuclear research institute, to be set up in the Kalinin region of the Soviet Union, would concentrate on peaceful uses of atomic energy or whether A-bomb and H-bomb research would also be conducted there.

HAND OVER

Installations currently belonging to the nuclear problems institute and electro-physics laboratory are to be handed over to the new joint nuclear research institute, the broadcast said. And the following installations are to be built in addition to supplement the institute's work:

1. A theoretical physics laboratory, with a calculating department and an electronic computing machine.
2. A laboratory of neutron physics including an experimental nuclear reactor with a high neutron current density.
3. A cyclotron for accelerating multi-charged turnout of various elements and for experiments with them.

Cost of the building of the new projects and of the research work to be carried out in them will be shared on a scale worked out by mutual agreement, the broadcast said.

OTHER STATES

The state provides for Russia to provide 4.25 per cent of the total revenue, China 20 per cent, and the remaining nations various sums ranging from 0.75 for Poland and East Germany to 0.75 for Albania and North Korea.

The broadcast said that "other states" wishing to participate in the nuclear agreement could become members if a majority of the other members voted for their inclusion. It said the only condition for membership was willingness of observing the charter of the institute, and to agree to share nuclear information with other members.

The new institute takes over two installations already working under the Soviet Union's nuclear power programme. They are a nuclear research laboratory with a proton energy of 880 mega-electronvolts, and a high energy physics laboratory with a planned proton energy of 10,000 mega-electronvolts.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The latter is still under construction, the broadcast said. The charter of the new research institute provides for the setting up of a scientific council to direct its work. The council, under a director-general—who will be a Russian for the first three years—will report on progress to the governments of the member nations regularly.—United Press.

Youths Released

Berlin, July 12.

The East German authorities today set free 13 East German youths who had been arrested or "imprisoned on espionage charges."

The youths, aged between 19 and 25, were released at a public "citizens' meeting." The official reason given for their release was that their acts did not directly endanger the security of the state.—Frankfurt-Press.

JUMP AHEAD

Melbourne, July 12: Stanley Smith, a Melbourne hotel proprietor, today placed an order for 1,000 kangaroo tails to be used in making soup especially for overseas visitors who attend the Olympic Games this year.—United Press.

NASSER VISITS TITO

Belgrade, July 12.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and members of his party arrived here this afternoon on an eight-day state visit to Yugoslavia.

Nasser was welcomed at the airport near Belgrade by President Tito and other Yugoslav leaders.

Marshal Tito introduced Nasser to the other Yugoslav leaders present at the airport.

They included Mr. Mosa Pijade, President of the Yugoslav National Assembly, Vice-Presidents Edvard Kardelj, Alexander Rankovic, and Svetozar Vukmanovic, and Colonel-General Koca Popovic, Foreign Minister.

BOTH FLAGS

The airport was decorated with Yugoslav and Egyptian flags, and a band played the national anthems of both countries, after which Nasser inspected a guard of honour.

In Nasser's party were 13. Mahmoud Fawzi, Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mr. Abdel Latif Boghdadi, Minister for Communist Affairs, and Wing Commander Aly Sabry, Minister of State.

The Egyptian President who is on his first official visit to Europe will stay three days in Belgrade and then tour the provinces.

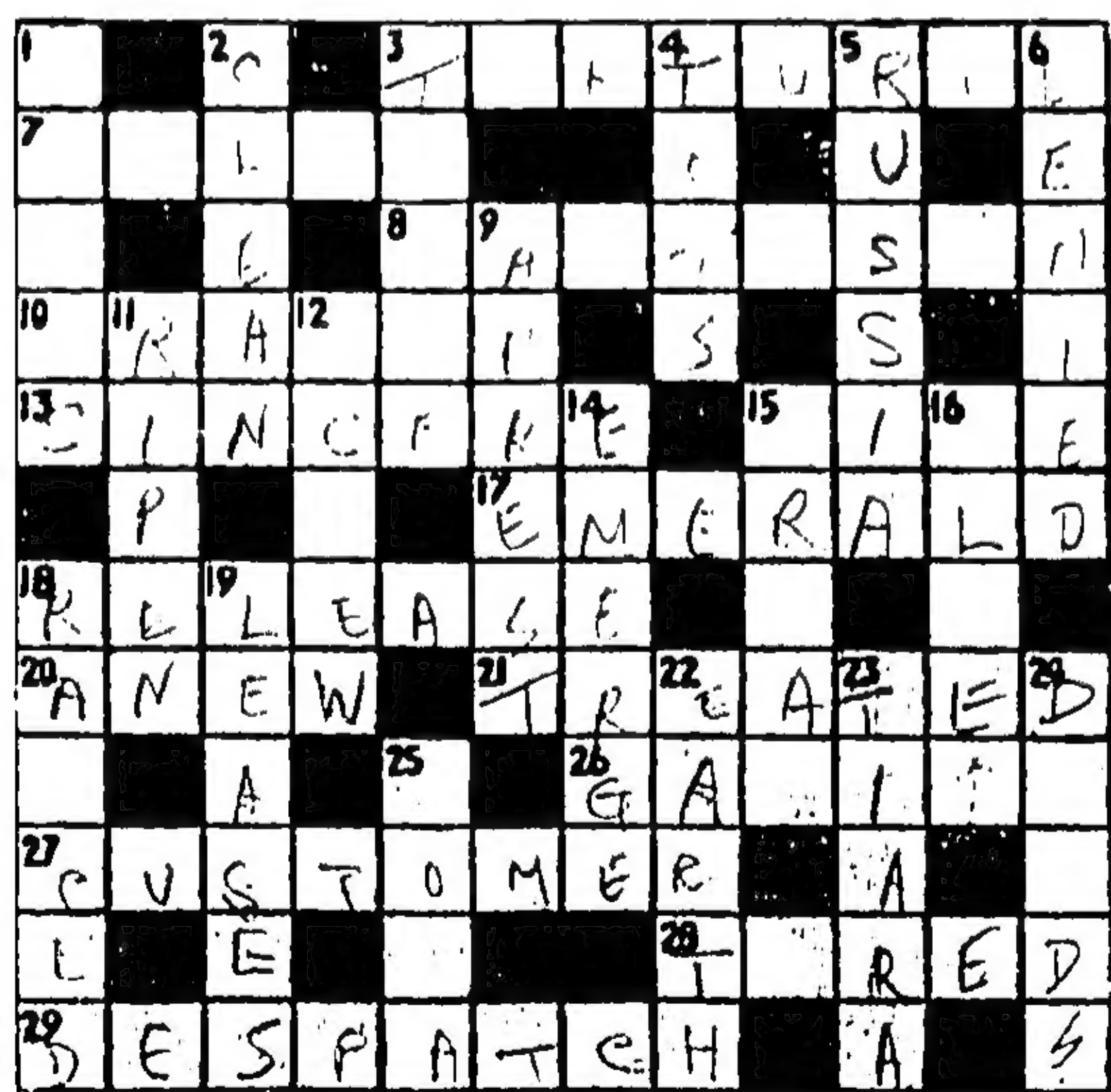
Next Wednesday both he and Marshal Tito will meet the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, on the island of Brijuni, Marshal Tito's summer residence in the Northern Adriatic.

FRIENDSHIP

Nasser said on arrival at the airport that his visit was "a manifestation of the bonds of friendship between Yugoslavia and Egypt."

He said Egyptians had always followed "with interest and sympathy the heroic struggle of the Yugoslav people for the liberation of their country, and their intensive efforts in economic and social reconstruction."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Tormented (6).
- 7 Broadside (6).
- 8 Member of a resistance movement (8).
- 10 India-rubber (6).
- 13 Earnest (7).
- 14 Cubes (4).
- 17 Precious stone (7).
- 18 Liberator (7).
- 20 Atrach (4).
- 21 Entertained (7).
- 26 Gaudy (6).
- 27 Client (8).
- 28 Hurler (5).
- 29 Send off (8).

DOWN

- 1 Beasts of burden (5).
- 2 Free from dirt (5).
- 3 Sun helmet (5).
- 4 Little children (4).
- 5 East-European country (6).
- 6 Declared untrue (6).
- 9 Stop (6).
- 11 Becomes mature (5).
- 12 Poor house (5).
- 14 Come out (6).
- 15 Dismal (5).
- 16 Helpful facts (5).
- 18 Patria (6).
- 19 Lets (6).
- 22 Soil (5).
- 23 Dismal (5).
- 24 Arab vessels (5).
- 25 Super (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Muslim, 5 Royal, 8 Caged, 9 Garter, 10 Tind, 11 Dign, 12 Omic, 13 Roast, 14 Tavern, 15 Hauled, 20 Ash, 22 Sean, 23 Remo, 25 Gismo, 26 Choose, 27 Argle, 28 Means, 29 Enters. Down: 1 Magnolia, 2 Scrooge, 3 Lord, 4 Marital, 5 Redhead, 6 Editor, 7 Thunder, 16 Threane, 17 Vehicle, 18 Alman, 21 Gyro, 24 Thaw.

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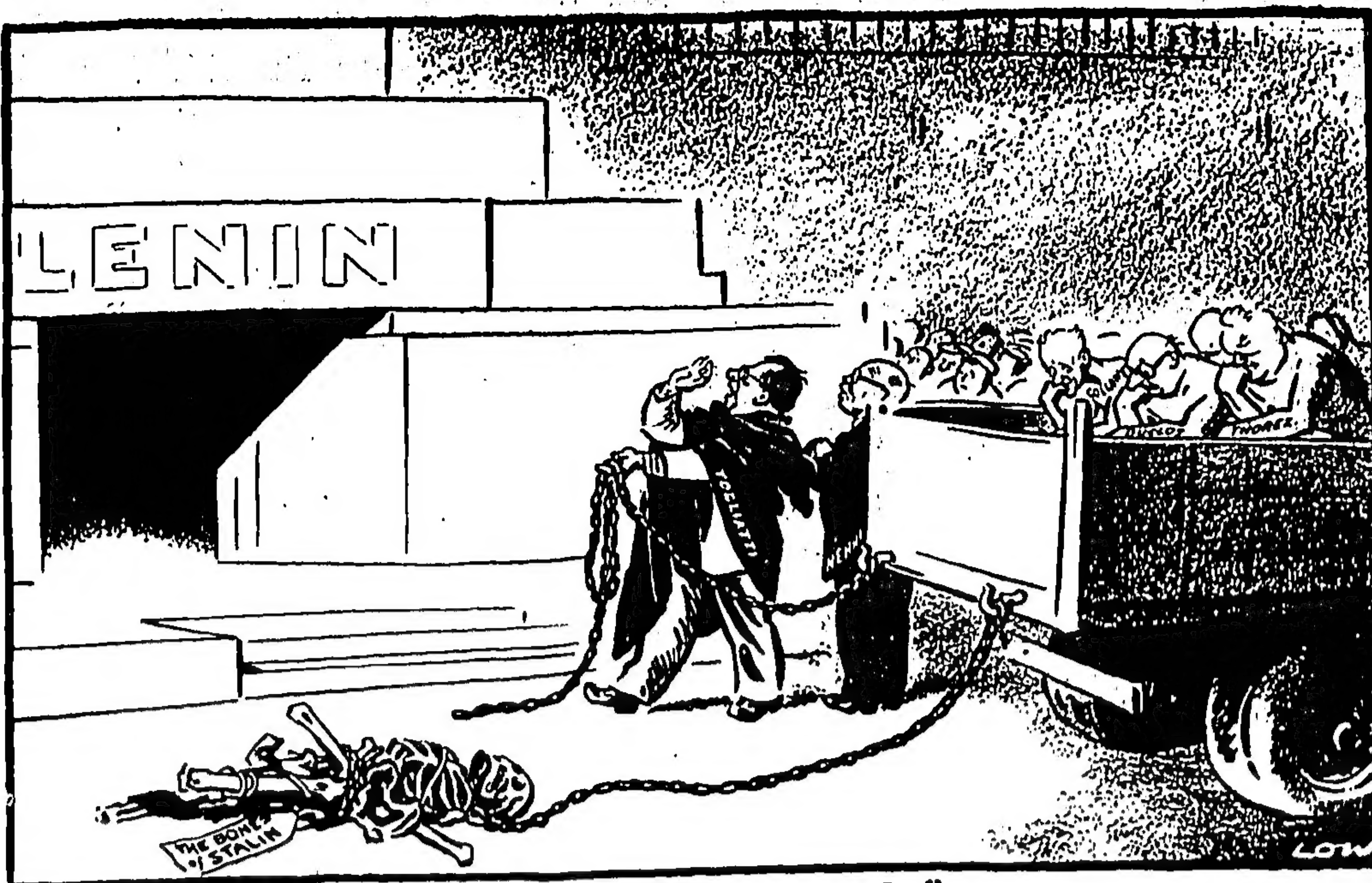
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MISS KERR IS READY FOR MARLON

*'I shall have to convert
him to normalcy, shan't I?'*

DEBORAH KERR has moved up into the Brando class. The English girl with the Duchess personality has been given Brando, of the waterfront charm, as her leading man in her next film, "Heaven Knows Mr Allison."

Directing her will be John Huston.

Both these brilliant men are known to be moody, eccentric, unconventional, difficult and savage perfectionists. It is the ambition of every actress to work with either or both. They expect to and usually do—suffer for their art.

Miss Kerr's new role brings her full circle. She plays a nun, Brando is a marine. They have a strictly emotional relationship. "It is the sort of relationship there was between Bogart and Hepburn in 'The African Queen,'" says Miss Kerr.

A nun

One of her earliest successes was in the British film "Black Narcissus." She played a nun. It was just a performance. But it took her years to lose the aura of purity—which is not the most useful aura for a girl to have in Hollywood.

Now, having played a succession of adulteresses, Miss Kerr presumably considers it safe to return to innocence. She has just completed the film, "Tea and Sympathy." The play, which is to be done in Paris by Ingrid Bergman, is still banned in London by the Lord Chamberlain.

It is the story of a schoolboy who is wrongfully suspected of having a homosexual relationship with one of the masters. Miss Kerr is the master's wife—who conclusively proves to be the boy that he is normal.

How has this extremely tricky subject been transferred to the screen? Said Miss Kerr, who first played the role on Broadway and then at the MGM studios: "The story has not been spoiled. The author of the play has written the film and done a beautiful job of it. But there is no suggestion in the film of homosexuality. The boy is shown as 'sensitive,' rather 'unmanly'—you know, the non-athletic type. The situation still holds true. In an American college such a boy is liable to be persecuted as a class and could easily be warped for life because of this."

In the film the master's wife, played by Miss Kerr, still makes the same sacrifice as in the play to convince the boy of his manhood.

But in the film she has to suffer for her transgression. An epilogue has been added which shows the schoolboy as a grown man who is now happily married and has children. It also shows an older Miss Kerr, suffering.

Said Miss Kerr: "We have to conform with the Code. It says adultery must be punished. So I have to be shown unhappy. We wouldn't be allowed to show a woman committing adultery and be happy about it, whatever the circumstances."

Miss Kerr does not object to the Code, even though it may be slightly absurd. Miss Kerr does not object because she has a way of being accommodating and seeing the other point of view.

Nice girls

She has a technique for being able to get on with people who have a technique of not being easy to get on with. She has proved that nice girls can also succeed in films.

In Hollywood, where gossip is the principal sport and recrea-



DEBORAH KERR
Start being sorry for me . . .

tion, there is no gossip about Miss Kerr. Everybody likes her. She said: "All the people who are supposed to be difficult have been perfectly sweet to me. Oh yes, I've had leading men who've called out 'Hiya Duchess,' for the first few days in a not too pleasant way. But the secret is not to get annoyed. I just reply: 'Hiya, Lordship' and they love that and we're friends."

I asked how she imagined she would get on with the moody Mr Brando. She said: "I've met him. He was . . . and she made a scowling face . . . like that all the time. I shall have to convert him to normalcy, shan't I?"

The Deborah Kerr life in Hollywood is the epitome of normalcy. From the standpoint of a normal, balanced woman, I

asked her to tell me why so many Hollywood stars are abnormal, unbalanced and neurotic.

"May be they believe their publicity," said Miss Kerr. "Perhaps they've been spoiled, perhaps they had the wrong sort of upbringing. If you've been kicked around the side-walks, like Frank Sinatra, well, it's bound to have an effect. Or if you have a background like Ava's, well, it's inevitable. Of course there is Monty Clift: he had a very normal happy home life . . . and yet . . ."

"I don't know, really," said Miss Kerr. "But you know all the most brilliant and successful people seem to be neurotic these days. Perhaps we should stop being sorry for them. And start being sorry for me. For being so confounded normal."

Days Of The Pilot Are Numbered

By EDWARD OAKLAND

WHEN a British pilot recently flew at 1,132 miles an hour in a Fairey Delta II and set up a new world air speed record, the same old question was posed: "What next? Is there any limit?"

Almost in reply to the question came details of a new aircraft which is heralded as America's most likely challenger to regain the world record. It is the Lockheed F-104 Starfighter, credited with a performance in the 1,200 miles-an-hour range.

Is there any limit to speed in the air? In 1935 a science

writer in a New York newspaper declared that at 575 miles an hour the air resistance was such that no engine could make headway against it. He spoke of the "terrific speed of 440 miles an hour," which an Italian airman had achieved in setting up the 1934 world air speed record.

That was just over 20 years ago. Today, "aeronautical engineers talk glibly in terms of 2,000 miles an hour for aircraft of the future. A Douglas Aircraft Company engineer has predicted that aircraft able to fly at 1,700 miles an hour may be feasible by 1960.

Events have moved so rapidly in the last few years that few people have any idea of the magnitude of these statements. To say that future aircraft may travel at 2,500 miles an hour means that they will fly 100 miles an hour faster than a bullet from a .30 calibre rifle.

The expression "he went like a shot from a gun" may well have lost its power of exaggeration within the next two decades.

All this adds up to one fact. The days of the aircraft pilot, in the true sense of the term, are numbered. His "reaction time" has become a stumbling block in the path of progress. The distance between two aircraft travelling towards each other at even 1,500 miles an hour

diminishes at such a rate that before the pilot could possibly identify an enemy plane, it would be too late to fire his guns—unless he had automatic equipment.

And that is what aircraft engineers are working on—planes that run themselves. The pilot of the future will do little more than press buttons. Engineers are gradually turning over his job to cool, collected "brains" and electronic equipment. His plane will be equipped with computers for steering, releasing guided missiles and so on.

And according to Dr N. E. Edlefsen, research official of North American Aviation: "The man in the plane won't need to know any more about how computers work than a housewife knows about her radio."

DUNKIRK:

AN ASTONISHING FRENCH CLAIM

By ROBERT J. EDWARDS

ELEVEN years after Dunkirk an extraordinary claim is made by a retired French Admiral about the part played by his country in the withdrawal that saved Britain. Universally it has been accepted that Dunkirk was almost entirely a British feat. But the Frenchman—Rear Admiral Paul Auphan, Assistant Chief (Operations) of the French Admiralty General Staff in 1940—tells a different story.

On May 21, 1940, he visited Dover. It was obvious to him, he writes in the official U.S. navy magazine, Naval Institute Proceedings, that the British were planning the immediate evacuation of their troops in France. Promptly he gave orders that the withdrawal was to be backed with every French life available.

How can this apparent conflict of evidence be resolved? Very easily. If Auphan is wrong, he should be corrected. If he is right, Britain should amend the record and give France her due.

Fifty thousand more prisoners might well have died. Hitler in favour of invading Britain.

HIGH MORALE

Admiral Auphan does not rest his case on this evidence that at least one branch of the French services, the Navy, kept its morale high even when defeat was certain.

He tells how the French Navy strained every resource to cheat Hitler of plunder while the Paris Government sued for peace.

One hundred Italian enemy submarines swarmed the Mediterranean. Yet the French sent many shiploads of raw materials across the sea to Algeria, and everything of military value that could be moved. A multitude of airplanes flew from Goering's grasp.

VAST ARMADA

At his command nearly everything afloat in the French Channel ports was requisitioned. A vast armada, manned by French civilians and fishermen as well as the French Navy, joined the little ships of England that were shuttling across the Channel.

By the end of the operation, claims Auphan, France had lost almost as many ships as the British Navy. Over a fifth of her Dunkirk force was sunk—including two destroyers, five torpedo boats, 14 transports, 27 fishing vessels and two tankers. Many lives were sacrificed.

He tells how on June 10, French Navy Chief Admiral Darlan met Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, A. V. Alexander, and Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound.

Darlan gave his solemn word that French ships would never sail except under the orders of France. They would remain French. Or they would be destroyed.

This pledge was kept. When the French surrendered, many of her ships sailed to Britain. Many more sailed to Africa. Many were scuttled.

THE COURAGE

There was none for Hitler. And no gold either. Treasury nuggets weighing altogether 2,500 tons were loaded on cruisers at Brest and Bordeaux and shipped through U-boat nests to Dakar. They were buried deep in the heart of Africa.

One more story, told only now by Admiral Auphan, illustrates the courage of Frenchmen during those warm, sun-drenched days of humiliation and defeat.

FINAL PHASE

Chilchill says that 40 French and Belgian craft took part in the final phase. But nowhere does he mention or hint that French lost almost as many ships as Britain.

The official war history says: "French ships and French sailors also played a part. It was a very much smaller part, but in playing it the French Marine paid its inevitable cost."

No one reading this would imagine that 50,000 men, mostly British, were brought across the Channel by French sailors, and that over 50 French ships were destroyed.

Paris was bombed by the Luftwaffe. On June 7, France retaliated with the first raid of the war on Berlin. "A formation of naval aircraft," the Government announced, had bombed the German capital.

Now we know the truth. The "formation" was just one airplane, an unarmed commercial aircraft commandeered by the Navy for sea reconnaissance.

How it survived, its crew never understood. The "bom-bardment" was militarily useless, of course. But it gave France pride for a moment in months of sorrow.



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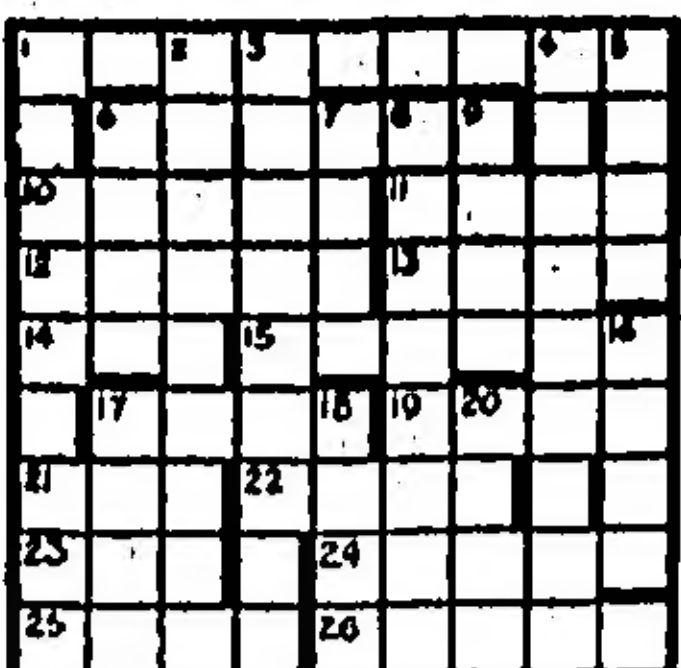


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CROSSWORD



- Across
- He shares your journey (1)
 - On a map, a mountain (2)
 - It should be an unusual story (3)
 - Often just so-and-so (4)
 - Shine (5)
 - Picture place in estate (6)
 - Tree in a helmet (7)
 - And, maybe (8)
 - Quiet a talk of a game (9)
 - The mind is almost perfect (10)
 - Essential unit makes up most of the chess board (11)
 - Mean or close to it (12)
 - Part of a chess board (13)
 - Get down to it (14)
 - On being asked from the looker (15)
 - Taut (16)
- Down
- All friends together (17)
 - V in a motto (18)
 - Good whole bring them in (19)
 - Good or bad (20)
 - Man of this sort have the look (21)
 - Flashed woman (22)
 - Take a look of a game (23)
 - Friendly (24)
 - Chess in (25)
 - Slight this (26)
 - Down (27)
 - Try out the chess board (28)
 - A chess board (29)
 - Number (30)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Double Of One Bad Bargain

By OSWALD JACOBY

"PLEASE settle a bidding problem on this hand," requests a New Jersey correspondent. "Both sides were vulnerable, and both sides had a part score of 90. Should North double one spade, or should he raise to two hearts?"

North certainly shouldn't double one spade. He should either raise to two hearts or pass, depending on the partnership bidding style.

South should make nine or 10 tricks at hearts, depending on the quality of the defence. If West opens a diamond, which is fairly normal, declarer can win and lead the queen of spades. This gives South the chance to discard a losing club on dummy's king.

West can hold South to nine tricks by opening a club. Then West can get two clubs, a spade,

NORTH 14		EAST	
♠ K 10 8 7 2		♠ 9 4	
♥ Q J 6		♥ 7 5	
♦ J 8		♦ 10 9 7 6 3	
♣ 10 9 7		♣ K J 4	
WEST		SOUTH (1)	
♠ A J 6 5 3		♠ K 9 8 4 3	
♥ A 10 2		♥ A K Q 2	
♦ 5 4		♦ A 6 5	
♣ K J 4		♣ A 6 5	
Both sides vul.		East	
South West North Pass		1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100	
Pass Pass		Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 5			

and the ace of hearts. The club opening is, however, unusual. South would probably make 10 tricks, scoring 620 points for the tricks and the rubber. If North doubles one spade, he will probably defeat the contract only one trick. With a normal heart lead, West will be able to ruff a heart in the East hand. He will also win two club tricks, the ace of hearts, and two high trumps. The penalty would be only 200 points.

If North happens to lead a trump, he can lead the heart suit. Then, perhaps, he can increase the penalty to 500 points. This would still be a poor bargain.

North cannot tell all of this when he must choose between the double and a raise in hearts. He does know, however, that he has a close choice. A good rule when you are very short in partner's suit, look for a bid when you have three or more cards in partner's suit.

CARD SENSE

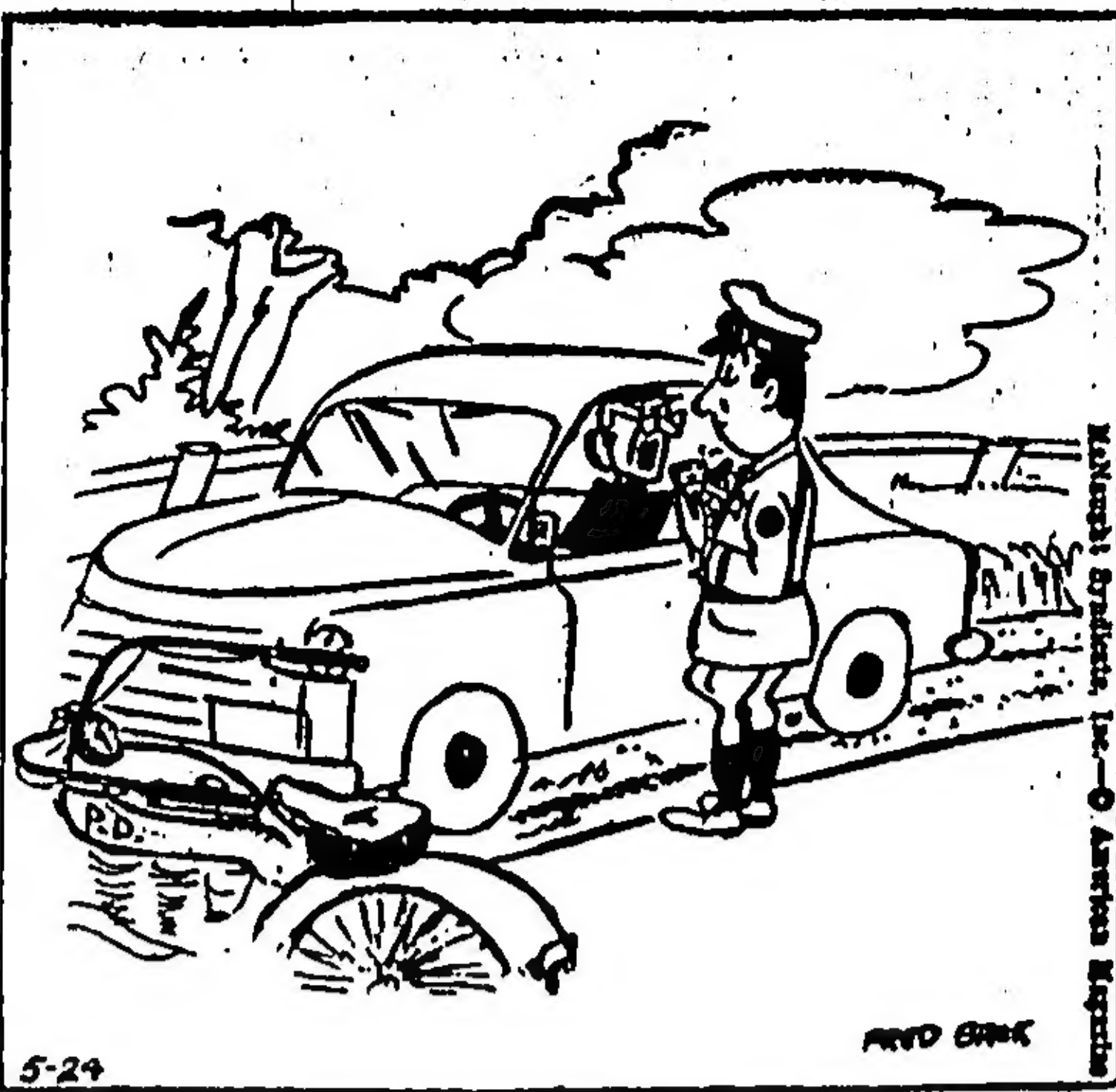
Q—The bidding has been West North East South 1 Club 1 Spade Pass 2 You, South, hold: ♠ A Q 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ K 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ K 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?
A—Bid three hearts. If North can rebid the spades, you will raise. Otherwise you are willing to reach game in hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ K 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ K 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?
A—Bid three hearts. If North can rebid the spades, you will raise. Otherwise you are willing to reach game in hearts.

This Funny World



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JULY 13

BORN today, you have a magnetic personality which draws people to you. You are a positive, optimistic and outgoing personality. Others are always coming to you for help and advice. You are fond of intellectual pleasures and are always trying to learn something new and interesting to add to your storehouse of knowledge. You are fond of travel and, as a child, will be known as something of a bookworm. Yet, you never will read to the exclusion of mingling with people and gaining experience. You are fond of travel, enjoy meeting new people and visiting strange places. You make friends wherever you go and, as you near the end of your life, your circle of friends probably will include the globe and you will be at home wherever you hang your hat. You love music and should have latent talent in this direction which could be developed for your own pleasure.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Make this a pleasantly social day. Romance is in the air. Too. Have a party at your house.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Hold firmly closely to routine this morning and finish the odd jobs which need your attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be a little cautious of all your activities until mid-afternoon. After 3 o'clock, all should be well.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Avoid haste and you will not run into difficulty. Things begin to look up for you as the day grows older.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—You may be in a position to prove neighbourly and helpful this afternoon. Offer your services.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You may be in a position to prove neighbourly and helpful this afternoon. Offer your services.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Let down tensions and get some healthful relaxation this week-end. And begin it today!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you start the day slowly and thoughtfully, then, as it gains speed, you can keep up with the pace.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Evening hours are fine for romance. Perhaps your "one and only" has invited you out for the evening.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Morning hours are not too dependable. Take things "slow and easy" until after lunchtime. Then, things will be better.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you have obligations at home, finish early so the afternoon and evening are free for fun.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Act only on routine matters today. Postpone any earth-

shaking decisions until later on, when emotions are more calm.

Among those born on this date are: Robert Bridges, poet; John Jacob Astor IV, financier; Regnier de Graaf, anatomist; Mary E. Woolley, educator; Roger Wolcott, early governor of Massachusetts; and Sidney Blackman, actor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

TARGET

G	E	U
E	G	P
O	A	D

How many of these letters can you make into words? Each word must contain the large letter in the center square, and there must be at least one letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 19 words, good; 20 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

various solutions: ...

... solutions: ...

... solutions: ...

... solutions: ...

... solutions: ...

... solutions: ...

... solutions: ...

... solutions: ...

... solutions: ...

... solutions: ...

... solutions: ...

... solutions: ...

Ideal Travel Clothes In Treated Fabrics

By ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

If you plan to stay at home this summer, you'll have to pretend you're travelling. Because there's so much news in travel clothes that there's not much else to buy.

The latest summer clothes pack well, wash well, plant themselves, iron each other, ask to be rolled up into balls, and do everything except cook your breakfast.

Light as clouds, strong as iron, cool in hot weather, hot in cold weather, they are so rational and efficient that they have driven me into travelling out of cussedness with a wardrobe so old-fashioned that it will take three Continental maids to get it into shape at the other end.

But for people without this obstructive streak, the travel fashion news is exciting. Most important single item is the flying advance of treated fabrics. You can now travel with all the luxurious things that were once for millionaires.

You can travel with plenty, you can travel with white, you can travel with linen, you can travel with fragile blouses, you can travel with lingerie with layers of lace and frills.

You can look like a film star and do it with one suitcase.

Take pleated wool jersey, now made for the first time so that you can wash it and it holds the pleats.

Take cotton jersey, a vastly improved fabric which has suddenly become high fashion in America. Try one of the new weaves with a corded look.

Take pleated Terylene for an evening skirt, smartest in white with a black or white top.

Take durably pleated cotton looks quite so clean and crisp.

Take proofed cotton in a pastel colour for a travel coat.

Take lingerie in non-iron cottons. These are now so charming that you'd choose them for their looks alone.

Printed piques and seersuckers are delicious for nightgowns and wraps, as I personally prefer them to synthetics.

And talking of the real thing, the newest and lightest luggage is leather.

The new air-weight waterproof coach hide weighs only 5½ lb. for a 30 in. suitcase, which is lighter than most of the fibres and synthetics which have been flying along with us all these years.

YOU GIRLS—seeking gold

ONE of the wildest women in the world has just arrived in London.

A woman who has made half a million pounds—and lost them.

They were friends

Now that they were friends, Knarf asked the horse if he liked what he was doing.

"Oh, yes," the horse said, "it's lots of fun. I walk up one street and down another, all around the town. My Master's on old man and he doesn't like to go very fast. I'm sort of old, too," the horse added.

"I'd like to go along with you," said Knarf.

"You'd get tired pulling the wagon," said the horse. "It gets good and heavy sometimes, all piled up with old hats and old clothes and old trunks and old lamps and old gloves and old chairs and old flower-pots... and everything else that's old. Yes, it gets quite heavy."

Knarf wanted to know what happened to all the old things that the Junkman collected.

To A Big Yard

"I've wondered about that myself," the horse said. "I guess somebody makes them all over again as good as new. But I don't really know. We then to a big yard and leave them there. Then we go home and have our dinner and go to sleep."

"One of these days," the horse went on, "I'd like to go out in the country where everything's new—new green pastures where the fresh new clover grows, and the birds sing and the bees hum and make new honey. I'm sure my master would like to go there, too... both of us together with the birds and the bees and the clover. Because he's an old man and I'm getting to be an old horse and we wouldn't bother any more collecting old hats and old clothes and old shoes and everything else that's old. We'd just rest and rest where everything's new..."

And just then the Junkman returned with a pile of old clothes in an old box. He put them in the wagon, climbed back into his seat, and the horse went walking slowly off with the bells tinkling at every step.

"Good-bye!" shouted Knarf after them.

And he hoped they both got to their new green pasture, for he was sure it would do them both good because they were both so very old.

WOMANSENSE



TERYLENE TAFFETA for a white pleated skirt with a cotton sweater.



RIBBED COTTON JERSEY for a non-crush jumper suit.



DURABLY PLEATED COTTON for a pink resort dress.

Who has written an immortal tribute to jewels—but wears very few of them.

Who has glorified the tough little gold-diggers of New York—but remained gentle and warm-hearted.

I mean Anna Loos, novelist, playwright, wisecracker, talent-spotter (she discovered Audrey Hepburn), student of the demimonde and author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

I was lucky enough to meet her. "Kissing your hand may make you feel very good, but a diamond bracelet lasts for ever."

Miss Loos recently in Paris. A diminutive figure (she is 4ft. 11 in.), with an exquisite doll's size suit, shingled hair, and a Boy Friend cloche hat, Anna Loos still looks like a flapper from the decade that made her famous.

I'm afraid she has no golden rules to offer on how to get money out of men. She has made her own money the hard way—working for it.

"I was on the stage at the age of six," she told me, "in

Isen's A Doll's House. But when I was 12 I found I could make more money writing film scripts. D. W. Griffith bought my first scenario, 'The New York Hat.' He didn't know I was 12, of course. But then I wasn't ever like a child."

"What are your next plans?" I asked.

There's a project for a life of Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"I love Zsa Zsa," she said. "She's warm, she adores men, she gets huge fun out of it all. 'Now the American girls in Zsa Zsa's line are as hard as

DANGERS IN SITTING STILL

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

HOMESPUN philosophers have sung the praises of being able, at times, to sit and think, and sometimes, just sit. Now comes a disturbing medical observation to the effect that just sitting—too long at a time—can be dangerous. In the Abbott publication "What's News?", some instances are detailed.

During heavy bombing attacks on London in World War II, there was noted a considerable rise in deaths from pulmonary (lung) embolism. This consists of a clot lodging in the lungs, where it may be quickly fatal.

Such clots come from veins in other parts of the body in which there are inflammatory reactions due to infection, or sometimes to healing after wounds or operations. These emboli were much more common following surgery, before the present system was adopted by which activity is begun sooner after operations.

In the case of the London emboli, investigation showed that seven out of eight occurring in one month were in elderly people who had serious veins, and who had sat for long hours or even days in air-raid shelters. The direct cause of the emboli

was thrombosis of the leg veins, compressed by the run of a chair; the clots formed in the veins broke off and were carried to the lungs.

AFFECTS TALL MEN

Men over six feet tall are particularly prone to trouble with leg veins from long sitting. In one instance, a physician had symptoms in his calf muscles after a 14-hour airplane flight. But don't conclude that flying is bad. It's the sitting that does it, for another case report deals with a business man who spent long hours at his desk, developing trouble in the principal vein draining the leg.

Even younger people are not immune; a 19-year-old girl suffered pain and dusky swelling in the calf muscles after a long car ride. A fourth patient, 58 years old, overweight, and addicted to long sessions of just sitting, had leg pains followed by chest findings which indicated minor recurrent pulmonary emboli. In a fifth instance the veins in the calf became thrombosed when a man sat for two hours in a theatre with his legs crossed, exercising only at one intermission.

The sequence of events related is not conclusive, but it is high-

ly suggestive. And there are simple and practical suggestions for prevention. The first is to have a medical examination and to know the condition of your arteries and veins. Hardening of the arteries and the consequent changes in the veins and other tissues seem to favour the type of case here related. In the presence of such conditions, special care should be exercised to avoid prolonged sitting without appropriate intermissions—this applies to trains, planes, offices, laboratories, theatre and elsewhere. It applies, in short, to sitting.

Even in the absence of established arterial disease, there can be danger in certain common practices of the sedentary. One of the patients reported above sat for a long time with his legs crossed. This position can put pressure on both veins and arteries, as well as nerves. Some of these vessels pass downward in the space behind the knee, which you can feel be-

tween the big "hamstring" tendons.

Some vessels and nerves pass around the outside of the bones and are subject to pressure there. When the leg "goes to sleep," it is a manifestation of pressure. The same effect may come from sitting on a chair with a hard edge which can make pressure against the vessels and nerves in the lower rear portion of the thigh.

GOOD PRACTICE

Anyone with a sitting occupation should make a practice of rising and moving about for a few minutes in every hour, no matter where he is or what he is doing. This applies with particular force to the aging, the obese, or those with any circulatory disorder. Physicians reporting the cases discussed here warn also that limeness after a long ride sitting down, should have medical attention.

Most of the patients reported above got good results from medical treatment, but in some instances it took a long time.

YOUNG MOTHERS WITH TIME ON THEIR HANDS
FIND A CURE FOR LONELINESS

A Cup Of Tea Solves A Social Problem

By EILEEN ASCROFT

SMALLER families and labour-saving houses have brought a new social problem to housewives—that of loneliness. In the old days of large families and day-long household chores, it barely existed. Today, as doctors and psychologists verify, it is a real problem, affecting the health and happiness of mothers.

A young mother is all too often a prisoner in her home. Not for her, however, is shopping, a visit to the cinema with a girl friend, or the cosy gossip tea parties of her childhood contemporaries.

That is why I commend the mother and baby clubs, started in various parts of London by the Women's Voluntary Service. Although there are only five in existence at present, it is a pattern which small groups of enterprising mothers could copy locally.

Forty-four mothers, with babies under five, meet regularly once a week for a tea-party in Hayes. I found them sitting in the sun outside the church hall, the babies playing with communal toys, the mothers knitting, sewing, and swapping dress patterns and recipes.

Mothers pay 6d. a visit for themselves and their babies to cover cups of tea and milk and home-made biscuits.

I asked Mrs. Myers, one of the oldest members of this little club, what personal advantages she had received from her membership. With her first child, now seven, she used

to welcome the chance "to slip away for an hour or two's quiet shopping." Now with her second child 2½, she "prefers to stay and chat."

"It's a good afternoon's entertainment for my baby of 15 months and for me," said Mrs. Bowden, who joined the club eight months ago. Many mothers spoke of its value to an only child. Mrs. Glover, who has been attending for nine months, confirmed this: "An only child learns to mix and share toys with others amiably."

A BLESSING

Mrs. Miller finds it the finest method of getting children to mix happily before school years. She also appreciates the clothes-swapping scheme for growing children.

Mrs. Parkinson found it "the ideal way of making friends in a new district." Also a blessing for mothers with no relatives living near. "With sudden illness or a second confinement there is always some mother in the club willing to take the small children for a few days."

So keen are these young women on their Thursday meetings that when the club closes down for its annual holidays, small groups keep the idea going in their own homes. This is an idea many young women could copy easily in their own neighbourhoods, meeting alternately in different houses and paying a small subscription to cover cost of refreshments.

The children benefit from learning to mix and share their toys. Mothers have a chance to talk and relax and discuss their mutual problems.

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London Express Service

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Junkman's Horse

—He Tells Knarf of His One Great Dream—

By MAX TRELL

SOMEONE in the street was calling out: "Oh! hats! Oh! Clothes Anything old to sell?"

Knarf was sitting on the floor by the window when he heard the sound of the bells and the man's voice calling.

He got up and hurried out of the house to see who it was.

Horse And Wagon

He saw the Junkman and his horse and wagon. There were bells on the Junkman's horse and they rang every time he took a step.

As Knarf came out, someone opened a window in the house across the street. The Junkman stopped the horse and went over to see what the lady had to sell.

Meanwhile, Knarf stood and stared at the horse.

"Well?" said the horse, staring right back at Knarf. This was surprising, as Knarf didn't usually hear horses talk. So for another moment or two, he just kept staring and staring, not being able to say anything.

"Well?" the horse said again. "How long are you going to keep staring at me? Have you lost your tongue?"

"No," stammered Knarf. "You can speak, can't you?" said the horse, sounding just as surprised as Knarf. Then Knarf asked the horse, who couldn't smile, just laughed. Most horses can

laugh. This one laughed very well.

They were friends

Now that they were friends, Knarf asked the horse if he liked what he was doing.

"Oh, yes," the horse said, "it's lots of fun. I walk up one street and down another, all around the town. My Master's on old man and he doesn't like to go very fast. I'm sort of old, too," the horse added.

"I'd like to go along with you," said Knarf.

"You'd get tired pulling the wagon," said the horse. "It gets good and heavy sometimes, all piled up with old hats and old clothes and old trunks and old lamps and old gloves and old chairs and old flower-pots... and everything else that's old. Yes, it gets quite heavy."

Knarf wanted to know what happened to all the old things that the Junkman collected.

To A Big Yard

"I've wondered about that myself," the horse said. "I guess somebody makes them all over again as good as new. But I don't really know. We then to a big yard and leave them there. Then we go home and have our dinner and go to sleep."

"One of these days," the horse went on, "I'd like to go out in the country where everything's new—new green pastures where the fresh new clover grows, and the birds sing and the bees hum and make new honey. I'm sure my master would like to go there, too... both of us together with the birds and the bees and the clover. Because he's an old man and I'm getting to be an old horse and we wouldn't bother any more collecting old hats and old clothes and old shoes and everything else that's old. We'd just rest and rest where everything's new..."

And just then the Junk

South China Win 3-2 At Saigon

Saigon, July 12. The South China touring soccer team beat Saigon by three goals to two in a match watched by 25,000 in fine weather here tonight. All goals were scored in the first half. Centre-forward Chan Wai-lam scored for South China in the eighth minute. Winger Young Wai-to made it two all Saigon struck back with a goal in the 15th minute. Chan Wai-lam took the score to three-one after 20 minutes and Saigon got the final goal just before half-time.—Reuter.

Eastern & KMB Accused Of Abusing S'pore's Hospitality

Singapore, July 12. The Sports Editor of the Straits Times today accused the touring Hongkong football team, Eastern Athletic Club and Kowloon Bus Company, of "abusing Singapore's hospitality". In a column, he said: "They were allowed to play a football match at the Bessie stadium under floodlights on Wednesday to help them with their tour expenses, but they gave an exhibition of football which left more than 6,000 spectators stunned at the viciousness of Hongkong League soccer. Reuter.

U.S. TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Hoad & Rosewall Likely To Be Top Seeded In Men's Singles

New York, July 12. The United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today that only eight players would be seeded in the Singles events in the United States Championships, which begin at Forest Hills here on August 31. During recent years, the number of "seeds" has varied from 16 to 24 in the Men's events and from 12 to 18 in the Women's, with the seedings equally divided between United States and foreign players.

There will be no distinction between domestic and foreign players in the new seedings plan; the world's top eight entered in each event will be the only ones seeded irrespective of nationality.

Australians Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, Wimbledon Champion and runner-up respectively, are expected to be the top seeds in the Men's Singles.—Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

Rosewall Beats Chilean Ace To Enter Final

Banstead, Sweden, July 12. Wimbledon finalist Ken Rosewall of Australia went into the semi-final round of the International Tennis tournament here today by defeating Chilean ace Luis Ayala 6-1, 6-4, 7-5.

Sweden's top tennis player Sven Davidson in his quarter-final won over Art Larsen, US, by 7-5, 7-6, 6-1.—United Press.

At Birmingham

Birmingham, July 12. Low Hoad, newly-crowned Wimbledon Champion from Australia, gained the Men's Singles semi-finals today at the Midlands Counties Lawn Tennis tournament by defeating Daniel Hamersley of Chile 6-1, 7-5.

Jaroslav Drobný, the defending champion, Trevor Faneuil of South Africa and Michael Davis of Wales joined Hoad in the round of four.

Drobný defeated Ivor Pimental of Venezuela 6-2, 6-1, Faneuil walked into the semi-finals without a match because of a back injury and Davis defeated Alfred Huber of Australia 7-5, 12-10.

Jennifer Hoad, Lew's wife, reached the Women's Singles semi-finals with a 6-4, 9-11, 7-5 victory over Jennifer Middleton of Britain. Angela Mortimer entered the final by defeating Valerie Pitt in an all-British match 4-6, 0-2, 6-1.—United Press.

PETER BOORMAN RUNS 400 METRES HURDLES IN 60.3 SECONDS

By "RECORDER"

2/Lt. P. W. Boorman, of 173 Locating Battery, RA, and the HKAAC, ran the 400 Metres Hurdles in 60.3 seconds in his first ever attempt at Caroline Hill yesterday evening to better the Colony record of 60.8 seconds set by Leung Kam-ching of the SCAA at the Colony Championships earlier this year. Boorman experienced difficulty in the middle stages of the race in adjusting his stride to the hurdles and knocked down two — the maximum permitted with non-standard hurdles. His opposition included Samuel Lo of the HKAAC, one of the Colony's best low hurdlers, in the inside lane, but Samuel was far off his best form and Boorman was hardly pushed.

The three watches on first showed 60.0, 60.3 and 60.4 seconds. An application for ratification of this performance as a Colony record will be made, but the fact that the race was started with a dropped flag and not a gun will have to be considered by the Executive Committee of the HKAAC.

There is also some argument as to whether records should be acceptable over non-standard hurdles, though former Colony records in this event were ratified though accomplished over non-standard hurdles.

The disagreement between the three timekeepers is largely explainable by the dropped flag method of starting. The watch showing 60.4 must have been set in motion with the start of the drop, the watch showing 60.3 when the flag was already dropping and the watch showing 60.0 when the flag had almost dropped completely.

However, it is most improbable that the runners were off their marks before the flag was at least half way down and 60.0 is probably closer to Boorman's actual time than 60.3.

In any event, whether it will be ratified as a Colony record or not, this performance, with weather conditions in the off-sensory far from favourable, was a remarkable one for a first attempt.

TRIED EVERYTHING

Even more remarkable is Peter Boorman's ability to try anything in the athletics line and do quite well at it. In some early months of competition in Hongkong he has participated with success in the

following events—200 Metres, 300 Metres, 400 Metres, 440 Yards, 800 Metres, 880 Yards, 1,500 Metres, One Mile, Three Miles, 10,000 Metres, Cross Country, 110 Metres High Hurdles, 200 Metres Low Hurdles, 400 Metres Low Hurdles and two types of Pentathlon, which latter he has won.

Peter was for a brief period unofficial holder of the Colony 1,500 Metres record. In the 400 Metres only Sweeney and Bailey have run faster than he has in Hongkong. In the 800 and 1,500 Metres only Keith Burch, in the 10,000 Metres only a half-dozen distance runners.

Being able to run the 400 Metres in 52.3 seconds and the 10,000 Metres under 37 minutes is, most experienced athletes will agree, quite an accomplishment.

To top that all off by turning in the fastest ever time done in this Colony for the 400 Metres Hurdles, generally considered one of the toughest events in athletics—and that on a first attempt—is a remarkable feat.

OVERSHADOWED

Boorman's performance yesterday somewhat overshadowed another excellent one as Robin Weale, also of 173 Locating Battery, outran Bob Pape in the Two Miles to claim an initial Colony record of 10 minutes 8.4 seconds in this event as Pape clocked 10:10.0. The Two Miles, strangely enough, has never been run before in Hongkong.

Only a few weeks ago Pape had conclusively beaten Weale over the shorter route of 3,000 Metres and it seemed yesterday

that Weale had not learned the lessons of the last race when he took a short-cut and what looked like a very rash spell in the lead.

But yesterday Weale was even bolder than before as he opened up a gap on Pape in the fourth of the eight laps. It was in many ways a good tactical move as Bob Pape probably counted too much on plenty of time to close the gap.

But though Pape started on this job with two laps to go, Weale was still, surprisingly, full of running and very little of the initial gap was closed. Bob Pape was not at his best yesterday and I think that he has been doing too much running of late. He still runs several miles a day despite the weather.

In an account of a surprisingly good second HKAAC summer meeting in which 173 Locating Battery won three of four events (Boorman also won the 200 Metres Dash in 25.7 seconds), one may note the very proud record of quite a small Army unit in Hongkong athletics.

Robin Weale is the third in line of three of the Colony's best distance runners from 173 Locating. Gil Scott and Bruce Tulloh belonged to this same unit. Peter Boorman is, similarly, not the first outstanding low hurdler to come from the unit as Roy Bell came within a tenth of a second of the Colony 400 Yards Hurdles record in the 1955 season and had the plan been carried on then to run summer meetings, the chances were that he would have become Colony record-holder. He left the Colony before the start of the 1955/56 season.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Teenage Swimmers Will Carry Holland's Hopes For Swimming Honours

By RONALD FRASER

Half a dozen teenage Dutch girls will carry Holland's hopes for top honours to Melbourne for the coming Olympic Games.

They are all swimmers, ranging in age from 14 to 18, and many of them are already holders of world records. The Dutch hope that these young swimmers will be able to carry off at least three gold medals and as many silver and bronze awards.

On their present form and the times they have been putting up, this hope may well be realised.

Holland at present holds eight women's world swimming records, five of which have been set up by Dutch teenagers in the last year.

The most famous of them is 16-year-old Cocky Gastelaars, world best of one minute four seconds for the 100 Metres Free Style; Last March she astonished the swimming world by shattering in one minute 4.2 seconds the 20-year-old record held by her compatriot Willy den Ouden. A month later she clipped 0.2 of a second off her own record.

FIERCE COMPETITION

Yet such is the strength of the Dutch team that many experts here did not include Miss Gastelaars among the three Olympic gold medalists they hope for. Competition in the 100 Metres Free Style is so fierce, particularly from Australia and the United States, that they fear she may be beaten into second or third place.

The main hopes lie in Adie Vorbi, a 14-year-old school girl, and 16-year-old Mary Ke, who has been Holland's swimming sensation for the past two years.

Miss Vorbi holds the world record for the 100 Metres Butterfly Stroke in one minute 11.9 seconds which she set up last February.

Miss Ke has had several world records to her credit in the past two years, and now holds the four times 100 yards medley world record. This is not an Olympic event, but she is almost certain to be selected for the favourites for the four times 100 Metres Free Style relay event.

With this talent at their disposal Holland is certain to be one of the favourites for the four times 100 Metres Free Style relay event.

Throughout July and August the Dutch girls will face a series of international matches, culminating in the National Championships from August 31 to September 2. The team, expected to number about 12, will be chosen on the results of these competitions.

The swimmers are already undergoing intensive training. Typical of their programme is the routine followed by 14-year-old Ada den Haan, who is almost certain to be selected for the 200 Metres Breast Stroke in which it is hoped she will win a silver medal.

This tall, slim school girl is the world's top ranking swimmer over her distance and has won several international prizes, and although she has not beaten the world record, her time of two minutes 50 seconds last January was the best in the world for the last five years.

TWICE A DAY

She trains twice a day, seven days a week. Every lunch hour she cycles several kilometres to the swimming pool nearest her home at Bussum, northern Holland, for three-quarters of an hour's work out. Each evening she returns to the pool for two more hours training, and by 8.30 is at home and in bed.

She admits that swimming sometimes comes before her school work and that she has given up learning to play the piano in order to find time for her training.

"I started swimming seriously only three years ago. Now I've only one ambition, to represent my country in Melbourne," she said.

Her most famous success was in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin when one of her pupils, Rie Mastenbroek, won three gold medals as well as a silver award.

She had been personally coaching two girls who are thought to stand a good chance in the 100 Metres Breast Stroke event at Melbourne. Holland has always been good at this event, and the two girls, Jopie van Alphen and Joke de Koort, have shown great promise.

THEIR MAIN RIVALS

Despite their team's strength, Dutch experts are by no means convinced that these teenage girls will sweep the field. They point out that their main rivals, the Australians, will be competing in home waters, before their own crowd, and even more important, will be well acclimatised to conditions. Moreover they do not underestimate the American and Hungarian women.

Holland's Olympic contingent of about 60, which includes no men swimmers, will, however, include a team which on present form stands a chance of winning a silver medal. It is the Dutch hockey team, which took second place to India in Helsinki four years ago, and which has maintained its strength since then.—China Mail Special.

ARMY CYCLING

Signn B.D. Hawbridge of 1 Training Regt, Royal Signals, an Olympic prospect, won the Army Individual 50 Miles Road Time Trial Cycling Championship in 2 hrs 6 mins 45 secs, with Pte. A.W. Jackson, of 12 Coy RAMC, second, 44 secs in arrears. There were 83 starters. The Late-Command officer went to Southern Command, and the Inter-Unit Championship to 1 Training Regt, Royal Signals.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Junior League: Navy v Army "N" (Navy) 5 p.m.; Eastern v Dockyard (Army) 5.30 p.m.; Army South v RAF (Victoria Road) 6 p.m.

HKCC Ladies: Glover Cup, semi-final, Deep Water Bay.

TOMORROW

1st Division: Recreio v IRC "Blue" v TC, KCC v KBGC. 2nd Division: Recreio v USRC, KCC v TC, KCC v KBGC. 3rd Division: HKFC v CCC, HKFC v KCC, HKFC v HKPSA. 4th Division: HKFC v KCC, HKFC v HKPSA. 5th Division: HKFC v KCC, HKFC v HKPSA. 6th Division: HKFC v KCC, HKFC v HKPSA. 7th Division: HKFC v KCC, HKFC v HKPSA. 8th Division: HKFC v KCC, HKFC v HKPSA. 9th Division: HKFC v KCC, HKFC v HKPSA. 10th Division: HKFC v KCC, HKFC v HKPSA.

SUNDAY

Open European Championships: Matches at C.C.C. KCC, KBGC, HKCC and HKFC.

TOO HIGH A PRICE SO

Jack Solomons Calls Off World Flyweight Fight

London, July 12. British boxing promoter, Jack Solomons, today called off the proposed World Flyweight Championship bout between Argentina's Champion, Pascual Perez, and the British challenger, Dal Dower, scheduled for September 19 at Ninian Park, Cardiff, South Wales.

Solomons explained that the directors of the massive outdoor Ninian Park, where the fight asked to have been held, had asked too high a price. Solomons had hoped to cash in on a large gap from the supporters of Dal Dower, Wales former European Flyweight Champion.

He said he was negotiating with the directors of Arms Park International Rugby Stadium at Cardiff for acceptable terms and hoped to have an answer on Tuesday next.—France-Press.

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 28. Orders by Brigadier L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated July 10, 1956.

FORCE HEADQUARTERS
Int Platoon—Tuesday July 11, 1956
Parade: 8.00 a.m. HKRDF 5.30 p.m.
Dress: Multi.

Recce Platoon—Parade, Friday July 10, Thursday July 10, 1956
Parade: 8.00 a.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m.
Dress: Multi. Order with water bottles, Rubber Boots, and Jangle Hats. No weapons will be carried.

Light Troop—Friday/Saturday July 10/11, 1956—Night Exercise & Range Shooting. Parade: 8.00 a.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m.
Dress: Multi. Order with water bottles, Rubber Boots, and Jangle Hats. No weapons will be carried. Washing and Shaving Kit to be taken. C & R Troop—Monday July 10, 1956—No parade.

THE HONGKONG REGIMENT
Training—"A" Coy—Tuesday July 11—Parade, 8.00 a.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m.
Dress: Multi. Order with water bottles, Rubber Boots, and Jangle Hats. No weapons will be carried.

Training—"B" Coy—Wednesday July 12—Parade, 8.00 a.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m.
Dress: Multi. Order with water bottles, Rubber Boots, and Jangle Hats. No weapons will be carried.

Training—"C" Coy—Thursday July 13—Parade, 8.00 a.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m.
Dress: Multi. Order with water bottles, Rubber Boots, and Jangle Hats. No weapons will be carried.

Training—"D" Coy—Friday July 14—Parade, 8.00 a.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m.
Dress: Multi. Order with water bottles, Rubber Boots, and Jangle Hats. No weapons will be carried.

Training—"E" Coy—Saturday July 15—Parade, 8.00 a.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m.
Dress: Multi. Order with water bottles, Rubber Boots, and Jangle Hats. No weapons will be carried.

Training—"F" Coy—Sunday July 16—Parade, 8.00 a.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m.
Dress: Multi. Order with water bottles, Rubber Boots, and Jangle Hats. No weapons will be carried.

Training—"G" Coy—Monday July 17—Parade, 8.00 a.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m.
Dress: Multi. Order with water bottles, Rubber Boots, and Jangle Hats. No weapons will be carried.

Training—"H" Coy—Tuesday July 18—Parade, 8.00 a.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m.
Dress: Multi. Order with water bottles, Rubber Boots, and Jangle Hats. No weapons will be carried.

Training—"I" Coy—Wednesday July 19—Parade, 8.00 a.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m.
Dress: Multi. Order with water bottles, Rubber Boots, and Jangle Hats. No weapons will be carried.

Training—"J" Coy—Thursday July 20—Parade, 8.00 a.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m. Car Park Kowloon 7 p.m.
Dress: Multi. Order with water bottles, Rubber Boots, and Jangle Hats. No weapons will be carried.

Without Help The British Film Industry Cannot Go On Indefinitely

Says DILYS POWELL

London. A decade has gone by since the burst of creative activity which at the end of the war suddenly made the world conscious of the British cinema.

That was the period of "Dead of Night" and "Great Expectations," "Hamlet" and "I Know Where I'm Going," "It Always Rains on Sunday," "The Way to the Stars," "The Rake's Progress," "A Matter of Life and Death," "Odd Man Out," "Brief Encounter."

The successes of those post-war years may have been multiplied in imagination; we forget that even then there was always a "Jenny" to counter it.

"Hue and Cry." But at least they were years of independent native promise. Years, I admit, of too much self-felicitation; I remind myself of the financial crisis which succeeded them.

Since then we have seen an endless struggle for recovery. The Rank Organisation has austere set its house in economic order. Government intervention to shore up the industry has steadily increased.

Yet today there is once more the sense of a crisis in production. Studio after studio goes over to television; interesting talents are unemployed; with Korda's death a source of imagination has vanished. And once more the old Anglo-American question repeats itself: Who is to invade whom?

Nothing wrong with that so long as the result is indigenous. American money has often helped British talent to make British films; some of the early work of Carol Reed, for instance, had American backing. But there is always the danger of denationalisation. The Warwick productions—"The Red Rover," "Hell Below Zero," "Cockleshell Heroes," to name a few—have, I am told, been successful. They are everywhere accepted as British. But they are no more British in feeling than Salt Lake City.

It is only natural that a company putting its money into cinema should want to put its stars in too, and more and more American players appear in the films made in British studios. Again, nothing against this. It is delightful to think of Marilyn Monroe appearing with Olivier in "The Sleeping Princess." Katharine Hepburn does us honour by working here. In any case, acting is the department in which America has been importing far more from us than we from America. Hollywood is full of English players; there is a kind of British invasion.

Not quite, perhaps. Hollywood takes our promise and turns it into performance. Richard Burton was never properly advanced in the cinema until he went to America; not for that matter was Olivier himself. Again and again a player who has made little headway in Britain is encouraged in reputation by working in America. Especially is this true of actresses. I can contain my admiration for Joan Collins; but she has certainly improved since she went to Hollywood. It is, I fear, less of a British invasion than by our own fault—an American annexation.

A GIFT HORSE
For the American-financed British cinema to invade America may be comparatively easy, and some will say that this is a gift-horse not to be looked in the mouth. But one cannot quite renounce hope that the independent, the genuinely British film may still make

Government intervention has long been accepted as a fact. The trouble is that it has always worn a temporary air. Finance corporations are set up, funds levied, but always in a short-term fashion. The cinema is a long-term business, making its plans for production far ahead; it needs to feel safe. At the moment it has no guarantee of continuing help.

And surely the time has come for it to be accepted as a force not wholly frivolous. Entertainment tax, I suppose, was meant to endure. But the cinema authority, with some justice, between what should be taxed and what exempt, deals harshly with the film. And I for one still cannot see why cutting off King Macbeth's head on the stage is educational, while cutting King Richards' throat on the screen is a highly taxable depravity.

One new golf record will be broken if Bill Dell, an Ilkley (Yorks) boatman, plays as expected in the Open Championship at Hoylake. Seventy-six years of age, he will be the oldest competitor ever to take part in the event. He comes from near Burnley (Lancs) and works on a canal. The age record is held by Tom Morris Senior, who was 75 when he took part in 1876.

Even the slightest cold is to be feared. Do not let it spread! Defeat it from the start by taking 1 or 2 CAFASPIN.

CAFASPIN
BAYER

HONGKONG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ARMY CORPS
Training—Thursday July 13—First Aid: Parade 8.30 p.m. WD Car Park 8.30 p.m. Gen Hospital, Dress: Uniform. Friday July 14—Signs: Parade 8.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform.

(Sgt.) G. H. CALVERT, Major, for Commandant, HKWAC.

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NOTICE
THE HONGKONG AND
SHANGHAI BANKING
CORPORATION

NOTICE is hereby given that
an Interim Dividend of
\$2.00, 0.00 per share has been
declared in respect of the year
ending 31st December 1956 at the
rate of 1.23.16d. per Dollar.

This Dividend will be pay-
able on or after Monday, 13th
August, at the Offices of the
Corporation, where Share-
holders are requested to apply
for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF
SHARES of the Corporation
will be closed from Friday,
27th July to Saturday, 11th
August, 1956 (both days
inclusive) during which
period no transfer of shares
can be registered.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
MICHAEL W. TURNER,
Chief Manager
Hongkong, 10th July, 1956.

NOTICE
LANE, CRAWFORD,
LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Thirtieth
Ordinary Yearly Meeting of
Shareholders of Lane,
Crawford, Limited will be
held in the Company's Offices
1st Floor, Telephone House,
Hong Kong on Saturday, 14th
July, 1956, at Noon for the
following purposes:

1. To receive and consider
the Accounts for the
year ended 29th Febru-
ary, 1956, and the
Reports of the Directors
and Auditors thereon.
2. To sanction the pay-
ment of a Dividend and
to approve the proposed
appropriation.
3. To re-elect a Director.
4. To Appoint Auditors.
5. To transact any other
ordinary business.

The Share Transfer Books
of the Company will be
closed from 4th to 14th July,
1956, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
C. G. HOBBS,
Acting Secretary.
Hong Kong, 14th June, 1956.

SULTAN'S PALACE AS JUNGLE WAR H.Q.

Aussie Force Plots Operations In Former Harem

Australian Field Headquarters,
Kuala Kangsar, July 12.
Jungle-hardened Australian officers
are plotting the war against the
Communists in this key area of Malaya in
the one-time harem of the Sultan of Perak.
The ornate, wooden palace, perched on
a hill above the royal town of Kuala
Kangsar, is the headquarters of the Second
Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment.

Sun-tanned Australians,
stripped to the waist in the
noon heat of Malaya, and with
business-like Owen guns and
rifles by their sides, are in in-
conspicuous sight in the palace
which was once the haunt of
the graceful, sarong-clad
beauties of the royal court.

The bespectacled Sultan of
Perak, His Highness Raja Sir
Yusuf Izzat Al-Mahmud Sultan
Abdul Jalil, moved from the
wooden palace more than 20
years ago. The royal house-
hold now in a modern domed
pink stone building about ten
minutes' drive away.

Since security forces have
been fighting the Communists
in Malaya, the palace has be-
come an army camp and crack
troops from Britain and many
parts of the Commonwealth
have had their headquarters
there.

The Kuala Kangsar area of
Perak has always been one of
the key battle-grounds in the
war against the Communists in
Malaya. The emergency started
a few miles from here in
1948 when Communists rose in
revolt and murdered European
rubber planters.

Senior officers say that the
struggle, which has just entered
its ninth year, might very well
end here too.

This rich tin and rubber dis-
trict of Perak is one of the re-
maining areas where the Com-
munists in Malaya are still
strong, officers say.
If their hold of terror and
fear on the civilian population
is broken in Perak, officers say
that the security forces might
be able to drive a wedge be-
tween the Communists' strong-
hold on the border of Thailand
and the other main terrorist
area in Southern Malaya in
Johore State.

REAL JOB
"We know we have a real job
to do here," the 55-year-old
captain, Captain Don Ramsey,
who came to Australia from
Greenock, said.

The Australian troops are
spread over a fair area of
Perak State. Officers said that
the companies were settled for
the most part in permanent
buildings.
Operational patrols push out
through the rubber and jungle
for several days at a time.
The green-uniformed "Diggers"
set up patrol bases inside the
jungle and the sections fan out
from these advance camps to
hunt the terrorists.

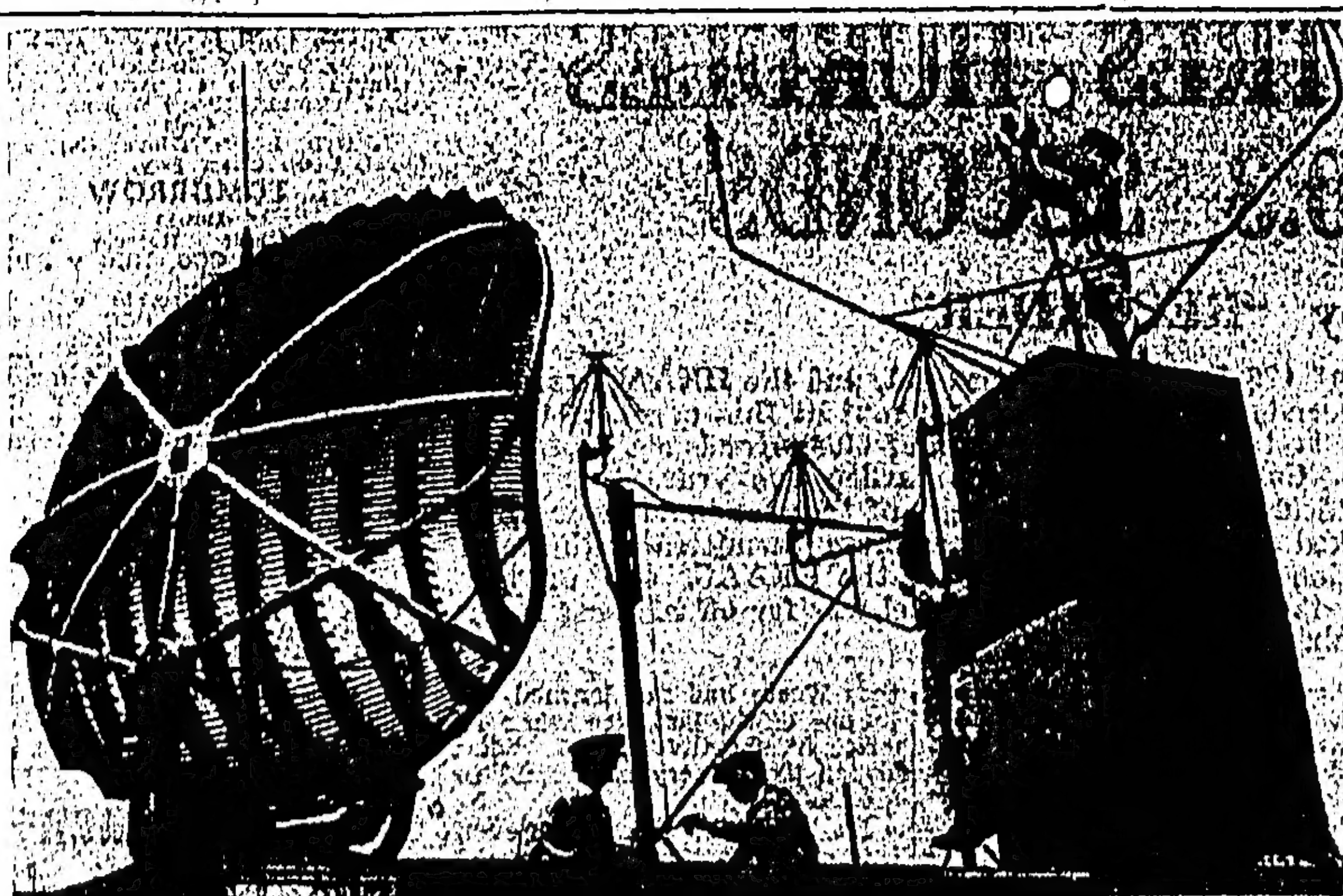
Much of the patrolling is dull
and routine, officers say, and
the troops are often called on
to lie in ambush positions for
a day or so at a time in the
hope of catching a terrorist
band.

But the waiting sometimes
brings results and the Aus-
tralian have killed two
terrorists since they moved
into Kuala Kangsar early in
May.

VULNERABLE
Officers report that these kills
boosted the morale of the
villagers particularly round the
notorious Sungai Siput settle-
ment. Terrorists had been carrying
out their activities without in-
jury for several months, the
officers said, and had told the
villagers that they were
invulnerable.

The kills had shown that the
terrorists were vulnerable and
had interfered with their hold
over the villagers.
Security force reports say
that two of the toughest
terrorist bands in Malaya, the
notorious 13th and 15th inde-
pendent platoons, are at work
in this area of Perak. Several
"armed work forces," whose
mission is to intimidate the
villagers and collect food and
money, keep them supplied.

FOUGHT JAPS
The reports say that the
terrorist organisation here and
its key men are probably the
most experienced jungle fighters
in the world. Some of the
leaders fought the Japanese
from 1942 until 1945 in these
jungles, then returned in 1948.



Members of the 51st Italian
Aero Brigata make adjust-
ments on a flight control
tower during Exercise Thun-
derhead, the first large-scale
North Atlantic Treaty Organi-
zation defence exercise in the
Southern European and
Mediterranean area since
1953. Nations contributing to
the exercise were Britain,
France, Greece, Italy, Turkey
and the USA.—Express Photo.

NEAR SPEED OF LIGHT ROCKET

Bonn, July 12.
The construction of a
rocket which would move
almost at the speed of
light is being studied by
Professor Saenger, director
of the Stuttgart Institute
of Radio-Propulsion, the
information bulletin of the
West German Government
announced today.

The German scientist's project
involves propelling a rocket by
means of photons. These pho-
tons of luminous energy move
at a speed of 186,324 miles per
second, which is the speed of
light itself. Saenger bases his
idea on the theory that every
source of light is a source of
energy which remains minute as
long as it is not possible to
concentrate it.

It is already known that the
light of the sun exerts a

pressure of 400,000 tons on the
earth. A fraction of this power
would be enough to propel an
interplanetary rocket.

LIKE GAS LAMP

In order to concentrate the
energy of light, the professor
has conceived a sort of projector
which resembles a gas lamp. In
this projector, which is still in
the realm of theory, atomic
particles moving through the gas
would make it luminous and the
forces from this concentrated
light would be enough to drive
an interplanetary rocket which
could reach Mars in one hour.

This miraculous machine will
not however be built in the
near future. Saenger pointed
out that a generation of sci-
entists will still have to work
before such a rocket could
permit man to explore the
depths of the Milky Way.—
France-Press.

FERRIES BANNED

Lahore, July 12.
The Government today banned
all emergency ferries on West
Pakistan's rain-swollen river
following the drowning of 120
persons on Tuesday.

A boat loaded to the gunwales
with Pakistani peasants over-
turned shortly after leaving the
east bank of the Chenab River
and sank within seconds. Official
sources said at least 50 died, but
it was authoritatively reported
the toll was 120.

The boat was a temporary
ferry put into operation across
the swollen river by a local
businessman. The Government
clamped down sharply today and
ordered an inquiry into the ac-
cident, one of the worst in the
history of Pakistan.—United
Press

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



Gromyko Speech Attacked At UN

United Nations, July 12.
Almost every member of the 12-nation Disarmament Commission sharply criticised the speech of the Soviet delegate, Mr Andrei Gromyko.

Mr Gromyko accepted the Western proposal of manpower levels for disarmament. How-
ever, he coupled this with a de-
mand for a ban on nuclear weapons
and delivered a blistering
attack against US foreign policy.
The US Ambassador, Mr
Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., was the
first to denounce Mr Gromyko's
speech.

It was a "scurrilous attack on
my country in the very worst
traditions of Stalinism," he said.

NONSENSE!

The Iranian Ambassador Mr
Djalal Abdoh objected to Mr
Gromyko's charge that Near
East peoples were "prisoners"
of the Baghdad Pact which was
designed to preserve British and
American positions in the area.

"My country adhered to the
Baghdad Pact in accordance
with article 51 of the Charter,
in view of the international
situation.

"We adhered to the Baghdad
Pact because of our bitter ex-
periences of the past and I am
sure many of these are not
known to Mr Gromyko. I refer
to 1946, when Iran had to
request the Security Council to
draw its troops from Azerbaijan.
In view of this, it was normal
for us to think about defence
and link our efforts to safeguard
our position.

"We are not prisoners in the
Baghdad pact," Mr Abdoh said.

Mr Anthony Nutting of
Britain challenged Mr Gromyko's
analysis of the situation in Ger-
many and the Far East.

ENCOURAGING?

"No country has tried harder
than mine to find an equitable
and acceptable solution to these
grave international issues," he
said.

Mr Nutting said he agreed
with Mr Abdoh's defence of the
Baghdad Pact.

West Germany Building New Air Force

Bonn, July 12.
West Germany will
spend 2,010,000,000 marks
(around \$480,000,000) on
planes for her new air
force, according to figures
published in the West
German press today.

The great majority of the
planes will be bought from Brit-
tain, France and the United
States. A small number of
light craft will come from
member countries of the Euro-
pean Payments Union.

The Air Force will comprise
three squadrons of all-weather,
fighters—228-F-80-K Sabres.
It will also have two squadrons
of transport craft—137
Nantes, of which the first will
be bought from France and the
remainder made under licence
in Germany, and later 33 British
Perseus Pembroke.

SEA HAWKS
West Germany's navy-air
force will be equipped with 68
British Sea Hawks (fighters and
reconnaissance planes), 10
British Fairey Gannet anti-
submarine craft, and five
American Grumman Albatross sea
rescue planes.

Ground forces will be sup-
plied with 428 German DC 27
observation planes, and a total
of 180 helicopters—94 British,
80 American and six French.
The air force will also have
362 French and 265 Italian
training planes, the press
stated.—France-Press.

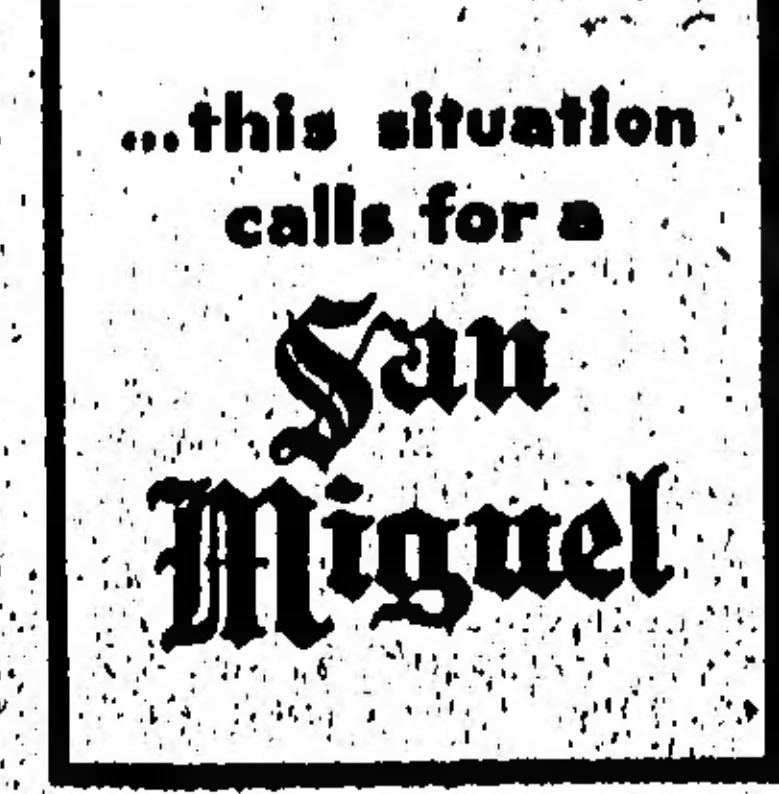
MP Complains To Minister

London, July 12.
A Tory MP, Mr Charles
Fletcher-Cooke, complained in
the House of Commons today
that whenever MPs ask for
protection against cotton goods
entering the United Kingdom
"we are told that it would pro-
voke an unprecedented breach
in the principle of free imports
into this country."

Mr Peter Thornycroft, Presi-
dent of the Board of Trade, had
just replied to a question from
Mr Fletcher-Cooke. He told him
that imports of rayon and other
man-made fibres were subject
to a duty of five-sixths of the
full rates of silk and artificial
silk duties, and added there
were also other restrictions on
these imports.
He said this silk and rayon
duty is revenue known as the
McKenna Duties, and added
that he would be happy to dis-
cuss the historical origin of this
duty with Mr Fletcher-Cooke at
any time.
The McKenna Duties were
special duties imposed on certain
imports by Reginald McKenna
who was Chancellor of the
Exchequer in the short-lived
Asquith government in 1915
and 1916.—London Express Ser-
vice.

Korea Cuts Forces

London, July 12.
North Korea is to cut her
armed forces by 80,000 by
August 15 this year, North
Korean Premier Kim Il Sung
told Moscow Radio and televi-
sion audiences tonight.
Premier Kim said his Gov-
ernment would take every
step to prevent a new war
breaking out in Korea and aimed
to strengthen friendship with
all countries in the cause of
world peace.—Reuters.



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

A STEADY WEEK FOR SHARES

Turnover Up Slightly
In Quiet Market

YAUMATIS IMPROVE

By A Special Correspondent

The share market decline which began with the closing of the half-year accounts flattened out this week and with a slightly higher volume of business share prices held a fairly steady course.

Turnover was up from \$2.86 million to \$3.68 million. On the week twelve shares were lower, ten were higher and seven were steady.

Most of the changes, as the panel shows, are very small. Apart from Monday when turnover exceeded \$1 million, the market has been fairly quiet.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, July 12.

Grain futures prices were generally lower on the Board of Trade today, with soybeans suffering the sharpest declines.

July soybean deliveries dropped just a cent short of the 10-cent limit at one point. The decreasing forces were substantial notices of intentions to deliver before the decline which is approaching. Vegetable oil prices dropped off as well, further deepening the decrease.

On the export market, Greece was reported to have bought 3,000 tons of soybean oil and Spain is said to have purchased 10,000 tons of soybean oil. Chile, Turkey, and Paraguay were also said to be potential vegetable oil buyers.

Wheat closed off 1/2 to 3/4 cents; soybeans off 1/2 to 3/4 cents. Futures:

Wheat, No. 2, red

Spot 205 1/2 (11) 204 1/2 (12) 205 1/2 (13) 206 1/2 (14) 207 1/2 (15) 208 1/2 (16) 209 1/2 (17) 210 1/2 (18) 211 1/2 (19) 212 1/2 (20) 213 1/2 (21) 214 1/2 (22) 215 1/2 (23) 216 1/2 (24) 217 1/2 (25) 218 1/2 (26) 219 1/2 (27) 220 1/2 (28) 221 1/2 (29) 222 1/2 (30) 223 1/2 (31) 224 1/2 (32) 225 1/2 (33) 226 1/2 (34) 227 1/2 (35) 228 1/2 (36) 229 1/2 (37) 230 1/2 (38) 231 1/2 (39) 232 1/2 (40) 233 1/2 (41) 234 1/2 (42) 235 1/2 (43) 236 1/2 (44) 237 1/2 (45) 238 1/2 (46) 239 1/2 (47) 240 1/2 (48) 241 1/2 (49) 242 1/2 (50) 243 1/2 (51) 244 1/2 (52) 245 1/2 (53) 246 1/2 (54) 247 1/2 (55) 248 1/2 (56) 249 1/2 (57) 250 1/2 (58) 251 1/2 (59) 252 1/2 (60) 253 1/2 (61) 254 1/2 (62) 255 1/2 (63) 256 1/2 (64) 257 1/2 (65) 258 1/2 (66) 259 1/2 (67) 260 1/2 (68) 261 1/2 (69) 262 1/2 (70) 263 1/2 (71) 264 1/2 (72) 265 1/2 (73) 266 1/2 (74) 267 1/2 (75) 268 1/2 (76) 269 1/2 (77) 270 1/2 (78) 271 1/2 (79) 272 1/2 (80) 273 1/2 (81) 274 1/2 (82) 275 1/2 (83) 276 1/2 (84) 277 1/2 (85) 278 1/2 (86) 279 1/2 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